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TO-DAY'S DOLLAR. - The LISEED closing rate of the dollar on demand, to-day was 1/1 1/8.

Our Hidden Reserves

London, Yesterday,

serves of vitality which the pre- TORY

sent crisis of world trade and

SPIRITS."

Prayers at 20 Cents

a Time.

Mr. Hin-shing Lo appeared for

In September, 1928, the son of

cures by invoking the gods. After

hearing the facts he immediately

offered prayers, for which he

the spirits" which cost the widow

On November 13, he said he

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Sir James Lithgow, writing in

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"I AM GOING TO DIE"

Aged Marshal Shows Signs of Strength.

SAYS JOFFRE.

ABLE TO SPEAK.

Paris, Yesterday. am going," said Marshal Joffre to the one-armed Military Gouraud, when the latter visited his bedside to-day. Gouraud said: "Marshal, do you remember Timbuctoo? (Joffre was one of the leaders of the march on Timbuctoo in 1893). I was by your side."

 The Marshal signalled his recollection, and then murmured very softly, "I am going."

The doctors declare that they never had such a patient as this wonderful old man of seventy-one who, after five hours' unconsciousness last night woke up and asked food and greedily gulped a glass of milk held out to him. When he had finished he said calmly and quietly. "I am going to die."

Marshal Joffre this morning was able to drink another glass of milk, raising the glass with his own hands.—Reuter.

Improvement Marked.

Paris, later. Marshal Joffre improvement tonight was more marked.—Reuter. Condition Grave.

Paris, Yesterday.

Contrary to all expectation, Marshal Joffre was still alive this morning. Indeed, he has recovered consciousness, and is able eat and to speak a few words; but a bulletin at eight this morning "ays his lungs are becoming block- as airmen to South America.ed and his breathing remains Renter, irregular. The prognosis is still

The doctors state that Marshal heart is exceptionally strong, and his wonderful vitality makes the case almost unique-

M. Barthou, who has been constant visitor to his old friend Joffré, said on leaving the bedside this morning that the doctors for several days.

His extraordinary resistance astonishes everybody. Though he __Two suspicious individuals were ate and spoke a little. Joffre is arrested early this morning near

CASH RESERVES NEARLY DOUBLED.

WORKERS RESPOND.

Rugby Yesterday.

In spite of industrial depression, ling. cieties have made progress, both enclosed in a petrol can.] numerically and financially, during the current year 1980.

When the National Health Insurance was brought into existence, it was generally believed OWNERS THREAT OF WHOLE. that the friendly societies would suffer, instead of which they are to-day much stronger in membership and have nearly doubled their cash reserves in the few miners in the Ruhr coal industry bring your evidence as to negotiayears they have had to meet com- over the question of wages have tions with the prisoner much petition by the State. This is broken down. The owners nearer to the date of the fire?--largely due to the fact that the threaten to post notices of dis- No. There was a mistranslation societies, by careful husbanding missal for the whole coalfield on in the other Court, apparently. of resources, are able to offer big- January 15. Government intervenger benefits to insured members. tion is expected.—Reuter.

There are now above ten million workers making independent insurance against sickness and disablement, and their aggregate reserves are about £100,000,000. ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE NEW Their payments in sickness, and funeral benefits, and to the benevolent fund, total about £7,000,000 during 1980.—British Wireless Service.

TSINGTAO CABLE.

AGREEMENT SIGNED WITH JAPAN.

COTTON WEAVERS TO GO ON STRIKE?

No. 27,684

Another Labour Crisis Probable.

OBJECTION TO SYSTEM.

London, Yesterday. Another serious labour stoppage is probable on January 5, George, were represented at the the date on which the Lacashire Master Cotton Weavers have an- was carried out with Jewlish rites nounced the introduction of the in an improvised synagogue erect-"more looms per weaver" system. The Central Committee Weavers' Amalgamation (operatives), at a meeting to-day, de-Lord Melchett's head rested on a cided to withdraw labour from all mills where the system is introduced, and workers in other mills will cease work sympathetically. --Reuter.

SPANISH REBEL WANTS A JOB.

Major Franco Arrives in Belgium.

POLICE INTERVIEW.

Brussels, Yesterday. Major Franco, the Spanish rebel, arrived by steamer at Antwerp from Portugal to-day accompanied by his mechanic, Sada, with whom he flew to Portugal after the failure of the rebellion. Secret police interviewed the conspirators on board ship and warned them to refrain from political activities Both have left for Brussels. Major Franco said that they only intended to stay in Brussels a short time, until they obtained an engagement

BOMB PLOT FOILED.

LONG JAIL TERMS FOR ITALIAN "REDS"

CAUGHT RED-HANDED.

Paris, Yesterday. Two Italians named Lario and told him the Marshal's condition Zitter have been sentenced reis hopeless, but he may fight death spectively to three years and 18 months' imprisonment.—Reuter.

IA cable of October 28 stated: is un- the Eiffel Tower. They are said able to recognise visitors.-Reuter, to have admitted that they are Italian Communists, who had HEALTH INSURANCE come to blow up the Fascist headquarters in Paris.

They were in possession of automatic pistols, ammunition and a Friday. bomb, contained in a large paper

An examination of the bomb showed that it was powerful enough to blow up a large build-It consisted of a "75" artilthe great voluntary friendly so-lery shell, charged with melinite,

SALE DISMISSAL.

Cologne, Yesterday.

H.K. & S. HOTELS. YEAR CELEBRATIONS.

Hotels, Ltd., announce the follow- confused about dates, at times," The miners have declined the ing arrangements for the New he added.

Year festivities :--Year's Eve Carnival Dinner Dance, to handing over 15 bales of palm Board, which the owners refuse to

Repulse Bay Hotel, to-night, New morning of October 18.

ANCIENT RITES LORD MELCHETT.

Buried According to Old Jewish Custom.

VIOLET MARBLE TOMB.

London, Yesterday. Several as well as Mr. Lloyd funeral of Lord Melchett, which ed in the front of the family mausoleum, set amid tall pine itrees. Here the coffin in which piece of Palestine soil lay, while the Minister of the West London (Reform) Synagogue recited aged old Hebrew prayers. At the conclusion the coffin was placed on cussion, that the owners were rethe tomb, which rests on a pedestal of violet marble.

Lord Henry Mond, the new Baron, recited the mourners' pray. Secretary said that the miners England resumed almost without Optimistic Outlook for, phine are increased from 121/2 to ers and finally came to the an. had failed to accept their terms cient Kaddish, to which the mour- and added that the terms would the leader of international finners uttered responses. Zionist executive received mes- soon as possible. sages of sympathy from centres as distant as Colombia and China. New Chairman.

London, Later. Harry McGowan will succeed Lord Wales dispute has been issued in fluence to obtain preferential guaranteed price to the farmer-for gold, and .995 guilders), molasses. Melchett in the chairmanship of London. This appreciates the treatment Overseas, and British wheat, and a speedy agreement 10 per cent. and unenumerated 25 the Imperial Chemical Industries, temporary agreement on Novem-shipowners as a body to co-oper-Distinguished Mourners.

London, Yesterday. cemetery, Finchley.

Leaders of industry, ex-Minisand representatives of foreign ters, diplomats, Indian Princes Courts and the organised workers of Britain, were among the great concourse at the graveside.-Reu-

ARSON

When Was Insurance Effected?

DATES IN QUESTION

At the resumption of the trial at the Assizes this morning of three men on a charge of arson, the foreman of the Jury applied to the Chief Justice for permission to sit only in the morning, under the Act. Counsel on both sides concurring, His Lordship decided to rise at 1 p.m., resuming the hearing on

to the date he first saw No. 1 pri- ment expiring to-morrow. soner in connection with insur stoppage in the New Year is inance. He agreed that in evidence evitable, failing a last minute at the Magistracy he had given change in the position. the date as being in the seventh month, but said that his depositions mentioning July were mis- miners'-leaders favoured an actaken. What he had meant to ceptance of the National Board's CRISIS say, and which had possibly been mistranslated, was the seventh to recognise them, contending Chinese moon, which correspond that the redistribution of hours ed with his statement yesterday was impossible unless wages were as being between August 24 and

September 21. Mr. Jenkin: You now say Negotiation between owners and August, which you will agree to

> Importance of Dates. Mr. Jenkin made a pleat that dates in depositions should be definitely Chinese.

important one, and he would like the crown to take up the matter, ment on future terms is not reach-His Lordship replied that occar ed by January, 14, the difference sional errors were unavoidable shall be referred to independent The Hong Kong and Shanghai 'Even the Chinese themselves get arbitration.

Peninsula Hotel, to-night, New a stevedore's coolie, who deposed should be the National Industrial 8.80 p.m., to 2 a.m. Dinner \$6 per leaves to a man who brought a recognise. They were not repreperson. After dinner dance \$2 per chit signed by the Po Tai Com- sented at yesterday's meeting of pany. That was early in the the Board.

FOR A NEW YEAR BANK OF CRISIS

HONG KONG, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1930.

1845

S. WALES MINERS TO GO ON STRIKE

TERMS REJECTED

Government depart OWNERS & MEN FAIL TO AGREE.

> London Yesterday. The South Wales miners delegate at a conference this evening rejected the owners terms, which will now be posted in the collieries to-morrow. Mr. Richards, the Miners' Secretary, said, after two hours' disgardless either of legality or finance have called forth cannot

humanity. Mr. Gibson, the Coal Miners The be posted up at the pitheads as ance.

Working Hours.

temporary agreement, which the owners proposed to continue in January, lays down eight hours daily for five days in each week, seven hours for the first Saturday, and no work for the second Saturday, making a tota 87 hours a fortnight, instead of 90 as allowed by the spreadover

Stoppage Inevitable.

South Wales coal owners and miners failed to agree at Cardiff Yip Sze-ming was recalled, and to-day upon the terms for the ex-Choi Ngan, the complainant, fell cross-examined by Mr. Jenkin as tension of the temporary agreesick, and all attempts to cure him failed, and acting on advice from a friend, she called in the first defendant, who was reputed to effect

> It appears that the South Wales terms, but the coal miners refused reduced.—Reuter.

for the Coalmining Industry heard appeal of the South Wales Minera' Federation yesterday, and its findings will be known to-day to the parties to the dispute, who will meet in Cardiff.

ed to continue the present temporary working agreement, which

backet remained intact until a visit from her nephew, on December 10, who opened the packet and discovered a wad of brown paper.

The main point at issue is one Evidence was taken from the

ENGLAND REBELS STILL LEADS.

of Vitality.

forces of reaction.

PLEA TO SHIPOWNERS.

be better exemplified than by the manner in which the Bank of question her traditional place as

Action on the part of the miners "Low Freights and the Tramp, depends on the delegate's confer-"says that the remedies for shipence at Cardiff this afternoon. ping are frankly Imperialistic— Simultaneously a report by the Empire goods carried in Empire says that Sir National Coal Board on the South ships; bankers to use their inber 29 for reduced earnings of ate to remedy the present low great Empire trade, are confidently | Beer and stout henceforth will workers, and the South Wales freight rates. Every department of public life Miners Federation proposed a re- Mr. Aylmer Vallance, another his New Year messages as the rum and unenumerated wines 50. was represented at the funeral of distribution of hours, namely 7- writer, says that since the War achievements of 1931. He ex- per cent.

> Saturday. The report says that such re- Russia was definitely out of the socialists in power.-Reuter. distribution is only possible by picture as an exporter of the prime agramment between parties, for "tramp" cargo - grain. The the Coal Mines' Act prohibits event demonstrated that to forget more that 7-1/2 hours work Russia was a cardinal error .daily. The Board, therefore, re-Reuter. commends a maximum of seven hours, 40 minutes' work daily for LETTER five days, and seven hours on Saturday, establishing a principle of 12 working days, including both Saturdays, in a 90-hour fort-

· Owners' Refusal.

Provise Declined:

Rugby, Yesterday. The National Industrial Board

requested the widow to hand over The colliery owners have offer-\$3.500. which he stated, her husband had amassed by improper means. This she did, withdrawing Gregorian. The point was a very expires to morrow, for another the money from the Hong Kong month, provided that if an agreeand Shanghai Bank.

Nanking Testerday, Year's Eve Carnival and Fancy The carpenters who worked in of wages, Under the form of Lor complainant and other witnesses, The formal signature of the Dress Ball. Fully reserved, book the Wing Lok Street premises apreadover suggested by the own-lafter which the case was adjourn-Sinc-Japanese agreement restoring ings now closed for this celebrate then gave formal evidence.

to China the operation of the case is proceeding.

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At least ten people were killed that the people were killed that the best of the boiler started a fire, which, fed that morning the case is proceeding to the ca The agreement will be sub to pund in the ruins in one of the cars, totally destroy-

PENNED IN THE JUNGLE.

With Insurgents.

THE BUFFS WITHDRAW.

Rangoon, Yesterday. Sixty casualties occurred durthe annual review of Lloyd's List, ing a crash at Udokwin between strikes an optimistic note when rebels and Punjabis yesterday, tariff schedule shows that the inhe says that Great Britain, in Decisive developments are expect-creases and decreases are irreguspite of the lamentable condition ed shortly to follow the policy of lar. Luxuries, however, in some of her basic trades, still possesses the troops in penning the rebels cases suffer prohibitive intreases, the largest foreign trade per head in the jungle, where food and particularly such peculiarly Chinof the population in the world, water are unavailable.

and by comparison with many of The company of Buffs ordered which have been increased two her competitors has exhibited a to the scene is no longer required, and a half times. Bird's posts remarkable resistance to the and has been recalled to head have been nearly doubled; and quarters.—Reuter. He says that the hidden re-

> YEAR MESSAGE. Empire Trade.

ELECTION COMING SOON.

Mr. E. H. Watts, writing on London, Yesterday. with the Dominions to build up a per cent. forecast by Mr. Stanley Baldwin in be 50 per cent. ad valorem, gin, Lord Melchett, at St. Pancras 3/4 for five days and 6-1/4 on the whole orientation of the presses the opinion that an election cargo shipping policy has been will not be long delayed, in spite of are increased seven fold. All

> INDIGNANT PROTEST BY UNTOUCHABLES

POLICE CALLED IN.

Jalagon, Yesterday. The rising indignation of the untouchables against caste Hindus was vented at a conference here to-day, when protest was made against the "humiliating treatand exclusion from caste conference, meeting The amazing credulity of a simultaneously. The untouchables-Chinese widow was exposed in followed this up by besieging caste Court yesterday when Yeung Chi Hindus in their meeting place and Chu, and Li Fung Leung appear- squatting at the entrances; with a ed before Mr. Butters, alleged to view of obtaining admission. Caste have extorted \$3,500 from her by Hindus called in the Police, who

cleared them out .- Reuter. ROYAL MAIL SHARES COMPANY UNABLE TO PAY

> DIVIDEND. GUARANTEE NOT MET.

London, Yesterday. The White Star Line, of the financial conference at Mukden. charged 20 cents. This was fol- Royal Mail group, has not been paylowed by other prayers which cost ing dividend preferences for the Chang Hauch-liang's loyalty to the the widow various fees, from 20 past six months. Dividend was National Government, it is undernot carned during the previous six stood that the "old-guard" in-The second defendant also be- months, but was paid under the Manchuria is showing considercame interested, claiming to be Royal Mail guarantee. The Royal able opposition to his policy, which the teacher of the first defendant. Mail are now unable to fulfil the undermines their prerogatives. He also contributed prayers for a guarantee, as they are again postponing their own preference divi-About November 6 the second dends, which have not been paid defendant produced a letter "from since June, 1929.—Reuter.

> U.S. RAIL SHARES. VIGOROUS ADVANCE FOLLOWS MERGER PLANS.

CONTROVERSY ENDED.

New York, Yesterday. Defendant was stated to have One of the most vigorous, ad wrapped the notes up and told the vances in railway shares occurred widow to throw them into the at the Stock Exchange to-day folsea. Later he gave her a similar lowing the announcement that the OVER 100 PERSONS KILLED AND packet saying the "gods" had heads of the main Eastern Lines proviso about arbitration, holding sent the money back to him, and had finally agreed to the unification Evidence was next taken from that the proper arbitral body charged her not to open the packet. plan after a decade of controversy. This was two years ago, and the -Reuter's American Service.

> TEN PEOPLE BURNED IN CANADA.

CHINESE TARIFF IRREGULAR.

Punjabi Troops Clash Prohibitive Increases on Luxuries.

EFFECTIVE TO-MORROW.

Shanghai, Yesterday. A closer examination of the 667 tems of the new Chinese import ese delicacies as shark's fins. edible seaweed increased one and

a half times. Canned goods, jams and butter have been doubled while duties on luxury foodstuffs generally are . up from thirty to 100 per cent. Medical opium, cocaine, mor-

20 per cent. Brown sugar under elevens is increased from 1.01 gold units sto. 1.96. whites celevens to seventeens is now 2.40 gold units, over eighteens 2.90 gold units, cube loaf A thorough-going policy of Na- 270 gold units, sugar candy 5.80 ional recovery, an emergency tariff gold units + (the gold unit being to protect the manufacturer, a equal to 19.7265 pence, 40 cents.

Duties on cigarettes and cigars based on the supposition that the "Liberal plot" to keep the materials and apparatus used in the tobacco industry will henceforth be subject to 50 per cent.

duty. On the other . hand chemicals show few increases and some reductions.

Gasoline and korosene are slightly reduced. For lubricants: in some cases the duty has been Paper generally suffers ten to 20

per cent increase. Woodpulp has been more than halved. Lumber shows slight uncreases and decreases. Glassware has

The date of the enforcement of the schedule has not yet been promulgated. Nanking, Later. It is understood that the new

tariff schedule will be effective as from January 1 next.

been doubled.

Likin To Go. Shanghai, Yesterday. Bearing out recent rumours, a Japanese report from Tientain states that Chang Hauch-liang has isgued a declaration that the aboli-Mon of likin will be effective in Chihli on January 1, but the decision regarding Manchuria must be delayed, pending the forthcoming

While there is no question of

Offices To Close. Peking, Yesterday, All the branch offices and the Read office of the Octroi in Peking have been ordered to wind up their affairs and close, after tomorrow. It is understood that: this will throw out of work about a thousand officials. It is understood that similar instructions to close up have been

given all the likin offices all over

Hopel.—Reuter.

·· INJURED.

WORK OF BANDITS.

Shanghai, Yesterday. Eighty persons were killed and 40 injured on Saturday in the devaliment of a train on a branch of the Peking-Mukdon Railway, in south - west Manchurla, due to removal of the fishplates by ban-

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EXPLORING NORTH-WEST CANADA.

Natural Resources: Aerial Prospecting.

The activity in mapping and exploring the North-West Territories of Canada, which was such a prominent feature of the Dominion's economic progress last year, meriting the issue of a lengthy and comprehensive report by the Department of the Interior, has been even more marked during the present year, says the Financial Times of October 13.

The door of the great northland. shorter periods at rates which will lying beyond the boundaries of the various provinces from Quebec westward to British Columbia, is district. being opened wider and wider, and nature and extent undreamed of but a few years ago. The known natural resources of the North-West Territories include forests, minerals, waterpowers and exten-Hong Kong Branch: 13, Queen's Rd. C. sive tracts of arable and grazing lands, and, of course, furs. While information concerning the extent 4,000,000 of these resources is still far form complete, a review of available data discloses their presence in many forms and localities, and suggests the possibility of developing important industries based on them.

The mining possibilities of the territories are receiving much attention and many parties of prosrectors were in the field this Summer. Exploration is being conducted on a thoroughly expert and comprehensive bases, and a number of prominent mining and financial interests are expending considerable sums of money in the search for promising areas.

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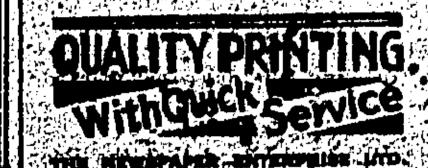
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PROBLEM OF TRADE **DEPRESSION.**

Sir F. Schuster Replies to Chancellor.

more restricted areas by the Con-A striking address on the coun-Company. Other prospecting comtry's industrial position was depanies have made use of planes livered by Sir Felix Schuster, Bt., the eminent banker, at the annual ways has done a good amount of banquet on October 23 of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce. Sir Felix Schuster has held many im-The development of a trade route portant positions in the banking from the western interior of world, and was president of the Canada to the high seas by way British Bankers' Association in Strait is now approaching the final 1925. He is chairman of the Bristages. Though it concerns tish Italian Banking Corporation, primarily that part of Canada Ltd., member of the Council of the lying south of the North-West Corporation of Foreign Bondholdpletion cannot fail to exert a great ers, and a director of the National influence on the development of Provincial Bank, Ltd.; and Lloyds the latter, particularly in Keewatin and National Provincial Foreign

is situated on the west coast of Felix Schuster said:-I am bound Hudson Bay, about a hundred miles to state that during an active busisouth of the Manitoba-Keewatin ness life extending over 58 years I boundary, so that any development have never experienced general of a route through it will be re- conditions all the world over preflected on Chesterfield and other senting so grave and serious an ascomparatively close harbours of pect. I was privileged during the Keewatin mainland and the islands early days of the War to take part in the deliberations on the finan-The big bulk of traffic in the cial measures that had to be taken, territories centres at present on and it was a pleasure to see leadthe Mackenzie district and the ing statesmen of all political greater part is by an inland rail- parties working together harmoni-

Free Trade Question.

Why should not the grave propart of the Great Plains of blems now before us be solved Western Canada it is not unreason- similarly on non-party lines? Why able to expect that the stendy should there not be created an innorthward progress of railway con-dependent council composed of struction will carry the end of men of experience, free from the steel within a few years from tyranny of sparty-politics and in-Alberta to some point or points cluding all classes of the communwell within the Mackenzie district. ity? The working man should have

veloped, is likely to control all The great question of Free Trade traffic to and from Mackenzie dis- and Colonial Preference has once more become prominent and urgent. The Hudson Bay Railway has I have been a Free Trader all my brought Churchill to within three life: I have spoken and written days of Winnipeg. From Churchill about Free Trade, although I have it will be possible to reach Chester- never accepted all its dogmas-and field by coastal vessel in a couple particularly the one that our imof days, so that the heart of ports are of necessity paid for by Keewatin district will be fairly exports of goods, thus giving an imreadily accessible from interior mediate stimulus to our own pro-Canadian cities. Between the duction. I am still of the opinion lower part of James Bay and that Free Trade would be best for

there is a restricted travel cellor's speech at Manchester. by cance in Summer months and He stated that there was dog sleigh in Winter months. The beneath this movement for pronorthern progress of the Temis- tection and tariffs a sinister attack way suggests that rail and ocean has had experience of our trade transport will eventually meet at during the past few years will agree that the employers of all our large industries have the greatest Mackenzie district is traversed possible desire to place their emby many large rivers, and lakes ployees on the best possible terms. both large and small are found in Banks have gone far beyond their profusion throughout the whole usual practice in their advances to area. Water powers of consider- trade solely for the purpose of preable magnitude are indicated by venting a dislocation of labour, and the physical features of a number it can be said with confidence that of the rivers entering Great Slave owing to this hundreds of thou-

Attack on Wages."

On the other hand, if protection aggregates about 500,000 horse- is provided against the competipower available, and in the Hay tion of cheaper labour in foreign present scale of wages seems much 'raised. than generally believed. The rich made it possible for the cost of is so sadly lacking nowadays.

Oberland China Mail. A WEEK'S PAPERS IN ONE.

Hong Kong has had quite a tragic Christmastide, judging from the murders, deaths and shooting incidents which have occurred. A shocking tale is told of a triple murder at a lonely village at Sheungshui, in which two women and a man were the victims of three armed robbers.

Lance-Sergeant J. J. Post, of the Police Traffic Department, died in the Government Civil Hospital, on December 28, as the result of serious injuries which he received when he was thrown from his motor cycle in Lower Albert Road, on Christmas Day, Sanitary Inspector E. Savage passed away after a heart attack early on the morning of December 27. The third death was that of the Rev. W. F. Crosthwait, M.C., M.A., C.F., which occurred in the Military Hospital. Their deaths and funerals are fully reported in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

A sensational shooting affair at a house in Wanchai is fully dealt with in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL. The victim was Mr. A. J. Manton, an Inspector of the Hong Kong Tramways, whilst the alleged assailant is Mrs. J. M. Xavier, said to be his house keeper. The woman was charged before a Magistrate, and remanded.

The Legislative Council met on Monday, December 29, at which His Excellency the Governor (Sir William Peel, K.B.E., C.M.G.) referred to the conditions at the Victoria Jail. This is reported fully in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL, which also gives a full account of the Humphreys-Estate and Finance Company and the Sandakan Light and Power Company meetings.

A verbatim report is given in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL of the sensational arson plot trial, which opened in the Assizes on December 29. Four Chinese are charged with conspiracy to set fire to 77. Wing Lok Street, a medicine shop, with intent to defraud the insurance company. Mr.

F. C. Jenkin, C.B.E., in defending the first two accused. Christmas Parties held at the Kowloon Dock R.C. the Civil Service Cricket Club and the R.A.O.B. Club are fully

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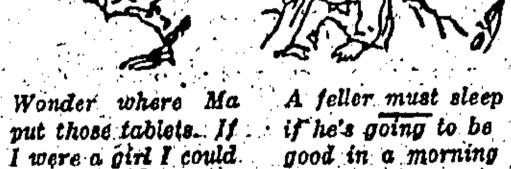
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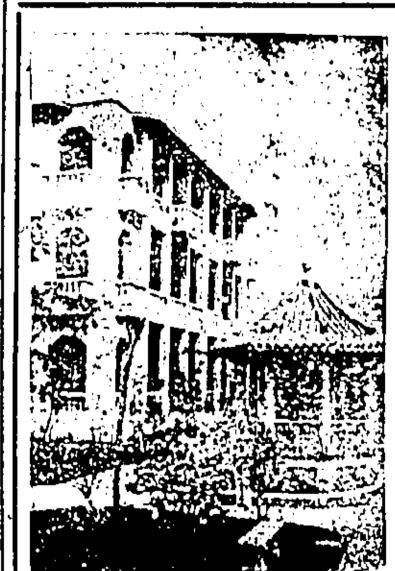
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HUBBY'S REVENGE.

WIFE DIES: DOCTOR CAST INTO PRISON!

Tsangchow, Nov. 10. Recently a Hankow paper published an article regarding the outrageous treatment of a Chinese modern-trained doctor in Kuling, at the hands of a powerful ex-militarist, who has a foreign house at the Kiangsi Summer re-

The unfortunate doctor, Teng Ching-san, is a Northerner, hailing from Yenshan in Chihli, and received his training in Tsinan. NOTIFIED that on and from He passed his medical course with credit and for some ten years he Mission Hospital at Kuling. On August 28 the doctor was

summoned to attend the wife of procedure. an ex-military officer, Mr. Peng Wu-yang. He discovered that the woman was suffering from diph-

UNION WATER BOAT COMPANY, no avail and the patient died soon through the streets of Kiukiang after. (Most probably Dr. Teng had been called in too late.) Thereupon Mr. Peng flew into a

great rage, violently attacked the doctor and kept him a prisoner inthe house for several hours, ascerting that he had killed the

Arrested and Imprisoned. He threatened to have him ar-

rested and sent to the police quarters at Lushan on the mountain but did not at once carry out his intention. However, on September 23, at the instigation of Mr. Peng, the mayor of Kiukiang ordered Dr. Teng to be arrested and lodged in the police headquarters in that city. No one dared to protest against this illegal action, in view of Mr. Peng's influence in the neighbourhood.

provincial capital, but fortunately back. Dr. Liu Jui-heng, the Minister of Health in Nanking, who had intercated himself in the case, sent notes. several messages to the provincial the proper authority,

The vice-chairman of the "Li Fa Yuan" in Nanking had also ployer.

telegraphed to Klukiang, insisting on the proper judicial procedure. Local friends in Kiukiang and Kuling went surely for the doctor and, after the payment of \$900. he was allowed out on bail.

Officials Browbeating. On October 24 Mr. Peng went to the "Fa_Yuan" and made a great disturbance, browbeating the officials, who, in consequence of his threatening attitude, ordered the unhappy medico to be once more imprisoned.

By the end of last month nothing had been done to release him. The trial had not taken place and his friends are greatly concerned at the weak attitude of the local officials. Although further telegrams

have been dispatched from influential people interested in Dr. Teng, the Kiukiang law officers still appear unwilling to try him according to the established legal

Outrageous Demands. Friends have been working hard to settle the case out of court, but Mr. Peng is making the most He informed her husband that extravagant and impossible dehe proposed to inject anti-toxin, mands. He insist that Dr. Teng's and received the latter's consent | medical diploma be cancelled and to do so, but the remedy was of that he should be paraded

with details of his "crime," set

forth on his person like a com-

mon criminal. Moreover the police must pubiish the doctor's photo in the tocal newspapers and he himself make an ample apology to the implacable husband. Finally, he must be denrived of all his property, leave Kuling immediately, never practise medicine

A ONE DAY STAY. GIRL TYPIST SUED BY HER EMPLOYER.

A girl shorthand-typist, sued at Westminster County Court for £1 10s., wages in lieu of notice, At first he was determined to said that she only went on trial send the doctor to Nanchang, the len a Saturday and did not go

Her employer.—I was left with a book of untranscribed shorthand Judge Turner.-Even young

chairman, demanding that Dr. women shorthand-typists can't go Teng should be removed from the off without notice as they like. police quarters to the "Fa Yuan" If they go on trial and people say in Kiukiang and be tried there by they're all right that's an engage-Judgment was given for the em-

SECOND LAWRENCE.

FRENCH STORY OF BRITISH AGENT IN ARABIA.

The French habit of attributing mysterious and universal power to the Intelligence Service has shown itself once again in the discovery by a French journalist of another uncrowned King of Arabia.

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A BOWL OF PUNCH.

DISPUTE OVER DANCE PRIZE music, club swinging with illuminated clubs, a musical ride, and evo-LEADS TO DOUBLE MURDER.

seriously injured in a dispute which with its hymns and patriotic airs. followed a recent dance competition in Brandenburg, attended by the two policemen.

leave and in mufti, took the first geant refused his request, and prize in the competition. His when the butcher grew angry acpartner was given a box of choco- cepted his challenge to accompany lates, while he was presented by him outside: the management with a bowl zof

ALDERSHOT TATTOO.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR NEXT YEAR.

The Aldershot Tattoo of 1931 will be presented on six nights in June instead of the usual five. The dates of the six performances are Saturday, June 13, and Tuesday to Saturday, June 16 to 20.

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Massed band performances, pipe lutions by a Highland battalion are other items of a frowded pro-Sergeant Schmerse, of the gramme that will conclude with the Berlin police, was stabbed to death assembly of the performers, some and Constable Winkelfann was 5,000 in all, for the moving finale,

Sergeant Schmerse, who was on claimed half the award. The ser-

The butcher is alleged to have drawn a knife and stabbed both the The runner-up in the competi- | sergeant and the constable, who tion, a butcher, named Krueger, went with him to see fair play.

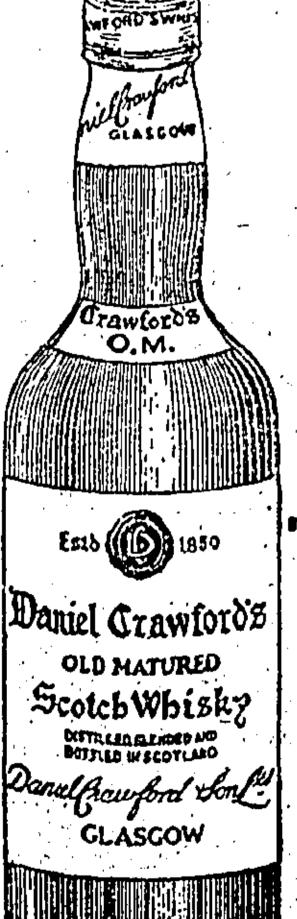
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British mail service between Great of considerable advantage to her tic step is found imperative by men Britain and East Africa was con- in the efforts which she is making in charge of the biggest shipping sidered by the East and South to secure the trade of the East company of Japan because of a African Sections of the London African group of territories in cot- fearful drain in freight revenues Chamber of Commerce. Major Sir ton and cotton piece goods. E.- Humphrey Leggett, D.S.O. A particular weakness in the their remarkable performance in (chairman of the East African chain of communication to which expenditure curtailment amounting Section), presided.

Commission) gave an address on the oncarrying of the mails from and shifting around in were too many ports in East ing business connections with plan. Africa, and that was to the detri- other East African ports. Much ment of coastal and passenger dissatisfaction has been expressed services.

memorandum on East African mail ritory, and the section feel that services, urging the British Gov- the present service is not comservice. He said:--

"The question of a direct all-

British mail service between Great Britain and East Africa was raised as far back as 1900-1902 when the committee on shipping subsidies reported in favour of a subsidised van. volume of trade of East Africa. outwards and homewards, did not warrant the large expenditure of money which would be required to importance of the continued de- in the meantime a conservation subsidise a British mail service. This, it was subsequently ascertained, would have amounted to gest that his Majesty's Govern- holders are deprived of their dis-£80,000, no British shipping com- ment should consider the de- tribution at this time. pany then being prepared to make an offer at a lower figure. At that time Germany was subsidising the German East Africa Line to the extent of £46,000. In the opinion of the East African section of the London Chamber of Commerce the subject should now be reconsidered by His Majesty's Government in the light of the rapid commercial and industrial advance of the East African group of territories during recent years.

Present Mail Facilities.

So far as the present mail facilities are concerned, all the mails from this country to East Africa, with the exception of those sent via Marseilles, per French steamer, are transhipped at Aden. They are carried to that port by the vessels of the P. & O. Steam Navigation Company and thence by any available steamers including French and Italian packets and steamships of the Union Castle, British India, Clan, and other British lines, as well as German, Belgian and Dutch steamers. Whilst the East. African section recognises that there are certain advantages in these arrangements

apart from the loss of prestige to British administration through British mails being carried by foreign vessels, there is no guaranteed regularity of service, whereas a mail contract would provide for a specified schedule of arrivals - and departures. French and Japanese mail services

in Tanganyika at the unreliability Major Walsh submitted a of the mails to ports in that ter-

Homeward Service.

war.

velopment of British interests in of capital resources within the East Africa, they respectfully sug- concern is essential even if sharesirability of entering into negotiations with a British steamship line for the institution of a fortnightly direct service at the outset, with the object in view of establishing a weekly service at the earliest possible date.

The Chairman said that the German and Dutch and Italian lines were also subsidised by their Governments.

Major Walsh objected to the proposed air service to East Africa. He said that it cost too much; and that one Union Castle liner, or British India iner, going to East Africa did more to develop the country than 100 aeroplanes. The Chairman said the air ser-

vice would open in January and be maintained weekly.

Captain Johnson, seconding the resolution, said the memorandum put them in a worse position; because they had already a weekly service to East Africa. He deprecated the air service, and added that there were five British lines now in the East African section .-

. The Secretary of the Dar-es-Salaam Chamber said British ships were no use to them. They preferred French and Italian ships ! for mails, because they were quicker.

The memorandum was adopted and sent to the Colonial Office in answer to a letter to the Chamber, asking for details of the mail problem. More data was given to the Colonial Office on the question of regular sailings.

SHIPBUILDERS' SETBACK.

A very substantial fall in profits is reported for the past year by the Fairfield Shipbuilding and Engineering Co., of Glasgow. Before providing for Debenture interest the figure 1s \$12,508, which compares with £52,192 for 1928-1929 and £54,917 for 1927-

No depreciation has been allowed this year, however, "owing to the large amounts written of at June 80, 1929, and in previous

they desire to submit that, quite THE N.Y.K. REPORT.

FEARFUL DRAIN IN FREIGHT REVENUES.

At its directors' board meeting, says the Japan Times, the tentative to East Africa are already sub- plan was adopted by the Nippon sidised, and to that extent British | Yusen Kaisha for passing dividend interests are prejudiced. Japan in payments to stockholders for the particular doubtless finds the re- half-year business term ending on The question of a direct all-liability of a regular mail service | September 30. This rather drasduring the past months despite the section desire to draw atten- to a couple of million yen for the Sir Sydney Henn, K.B.E. (chair- tion relates to the absence of any same period. Reports are current man of the Tanganyika Railway pre-determined arrangement for that a further scale reduction transport problems in that country. Mombasa. The uncertainty of this company's personnel may take This showed that the day was com- service and the delays which result place when the general meeting when road transport would have been the cause of consider- ing of stockholders will be take the place of railways. There able inconvenience to traders have held to discuss the non-dividend

Attitude of Management.

The news of this bold decision,

which is characteristic of the President, Mr. Kenkichi Kagami, is proving very unpleasant reading to ernment to arrange an agreement mensurate with the important the thousands of N.Y.K. sharewith a British steamship company economic advancement which holders. The criticism is made by to establish a direct fortnightly Tanganyika has made since the some that Mr. Kagami probably wants to conduct the affairs of a shipping concern after the manner of an ultra-conservative bank. The homeward mail service from trust company or insurance firm, East Africa is much less satisfac- his speciality. Explanation is tory than the outward service, and made, however, that this drastic complaints of delays are frequent- dividend action is introduced by British line. It was apparently ly made by British houses on this the management on the assumption felt at that time, however, that the side. The section recognise that that the present business slump there can be no guarantee of re- will be of the duration of a couple gularity of service under the pre- of years and to cope with any diffisent system, and, in view of the cult situation which may crop up

Reduction in Freights.

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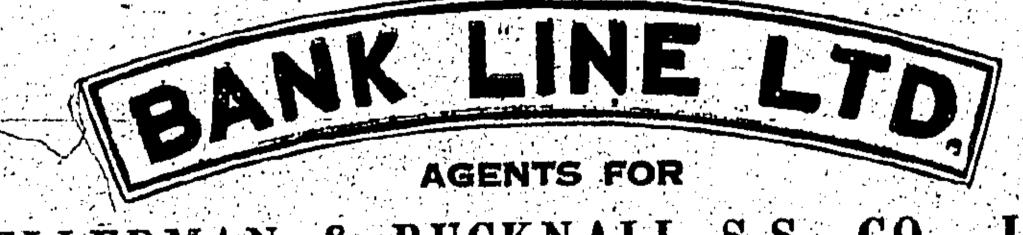
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BLACKPOOL'S BATTLESHIP.

If the appeal for funds to save pany stated to the Press that the the Implacable, the last of the old current term saw a reduction in two-deckers, be successful, the freight revenues of about guns of the Foudroyant, once Nel-Y.5,000,000 and passengers revenue son's battleship in the Meditergains have amounted to Y.1,000,000 ranean, are to be remounted on her. mainly because of heavy bookings It is curious to be reminded in this ed a quarter of a mile or so off the for the newly built superior boats. manner of a great career of North Pier, Blackpool, as a show To make the situation worse the battling at sea which ended, sadly, for sighteers. In a strong gale company had to write off the value on the beach at Blackpool, of all from the westward, about the end of its securities portfolios in keep- unlikely places. The Foudroyant, of June, she was driven ashore. ing with the downward course in flow Nelson's flag from June 8, One by one her masts and spars their markets. The company 1799, to June 28, 1800. In her were swepte overboard, and by estimates the net loss for the term stateroom he entertained the King | nightfall she was nothing but at Y.5,566,000 which is lined up by and Queen of Naples on the first hulk, with the stump of her mizzen raiding the dividend equalization anniversary of the Battle of the mast left standing. Parts of her fund amounting to Y.6,750,000, the Nile, and in her he captured Gozo | timber were later on converted into balance Y.1,183,000 being carried and the French 74-gun ship ornaments, inkstands, and the like Genereux. Sir Ralph Abercrombie and sold in Blackpool shops.

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KASHMIR	8,985	17th Jan.	Marseilles, London, Hull, Rotterdam
COMORIN	15,182	31st Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*PERIM	7,648	7th Feb.	Marseilles, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
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•KIDDERPORE	5,334	4 p.m. 6th Jan. Day!jeht	Shanghal, Moji & Kobe.
NELLORE	6,853	6th Jan.	Shai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yhama.
TALMA	10,000		Amoy, Shai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
KASHGAR	9,005	17th Jan.	Shanghal, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
KHIVA		25th Jan.	Shanghal, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
MALWA	10,980	81st Jan.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobo & Yokohama.
TANDA		6th Feb.	Shal, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yhama.
KHYBER •SOMALI	9,114	14th Feb.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama. Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAWALPINDI	18,619	28th Feb. 6th Mar.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
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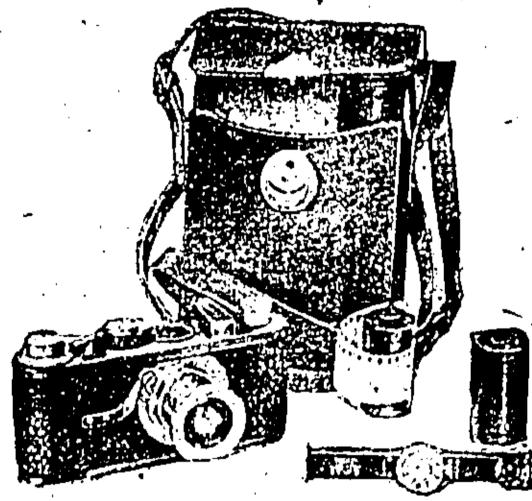
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RING OUT THE OLD

The last of 1930! Will many in the Colony regret it? Are there any who like to prolong it? These questions cannot be answered in the affirmative or negative on behalf of the Colony as a whole. The tendency may be to dwell on the darker side of the picture of 1930—to recall tragedies, effects of the slump in the dollar, unwanted legislation, bitter public controversies, and all else of a sombre hue. And with the recollections there is heaved a mighty sigh that to-day will see the last of 1930. The Sakeis of Colony the will to make of 1931 a century ago, a way of their own of dealing with all things old: when a man or woman was considered to have lived long enough he or she was hung on a tree and left to die. These wild tribes, with their obsession for the blowpipe, had no use for the old-and the old had to be forcibly ejected the old year: we of this generation have as a rule little use for that which is old. The advance of until March 5. the scientific machine has created in us a desire to discard the old and reach out for the new. This is an age of rush, compared with which our forbears of only a few generations ago lived their lives

But all that is old need not be despised. There has been much twelve months of public interest the body was futile.

in an atmosphere of quiet and

a really heartening nature. There have been others from which we can as a community August the Society engaged Miss went to the garage to dig a grave learn useful lessons for our welfare in the New Year that will may have been general gloom, too frequent overcast skies; but there has also been much of an ment. uplifting and inspiriting nature encouraging and stimulating the better years for the Colony in which we live. All the fond hopes of one short year ago may not have been fulfilled: the inevitable meeting on the work of the Society, Since being in hospital he has reand inexorable process of change after which the report and accounts fused to say anything more. and decay may have brushed! away some of our innate optimism. But, it must be counted an and Lady Peel be re-elected patrons flight of the unfortunate Carti. asset to reflect that as a Colony elected an hon, vice president met and several sacks of lime prepared there are no outward and visible with the unanimous approval of the to place over the body, which showsigns of actual retrogression or of meeting. standing still as an outpost of the Empire. Too rapid progress has as ill effects on a community as this year's annual report were electtoo rapid degeneration. We may hang the old year on a tree, re- Mr. A. C. Hynes and Mr. B. D. F. gretting not our act, neither la- Beith, whose places are to be filled menting its passing; but the gesture is unworthy of us, looking to all the good that the year

has meant to us as a Colony. However we may view the year 1930 in retrospect—probably from an angle similar to that which we regarded December 31 in many previous years — let us as a community take the blessed memories of the best it has had to offer with us over the threshold into the New Year. Let optimism ever prevail over pessi-

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

News in Brief.

The Government Administrative years and the effect of the educa-Reports for 1929 have been issued tional revolution. in one volume, a copy of which has been received by the China Mail.

Department will be open for dis- given £500 a year for one. pensing prescription from 10 a.m. There are no longer women to 1 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 7.80 miners, or bricklayers, and

At the next meeting of the local branch of The English Association, on Tuesday, January 6, at 5.30 pm. Mr. H. C. Macnamara will deliver lecture on "Judicial English."

Property to the value of \$158, which was reported on December 29 as having been stolen from 4, Alveston Terrace, has been recovered by the Police in a pawneffected.

Mr. A. C. Braine-Hartnell, residing at May Hall, has reported to The intended victim escaped with He had been in the Colony thirty December 28 and 9 a.m. on December 29, some person stole from his motor car, which was parked in known to the police, are members Department, in his present posi-Lyttleton Road, a pump and three of a secret anti-Fascist organisa- tion, for about two years, and was small spanners, of the total value tion, and their arrest is expected to previously in the Army Ordnance

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer announce that Noma Shearer has signed a new long-term contract and is to

CHILD WELFARE.

WORK OF THE LOCAL SOCIETY.

JUVENILE COURTS WANTED.

the Society for the Protection of carrying out the "execution" tried Children, took the chair at the first to make their victim talk. annual meeting held in the City Hall yesterday.

report (published in the China attached to the villa had been start since its formation in January last, "execution" accomplished, stating that over \$15.000 was con- criminals, assuming their man to Seto Wai-sheung as inspector for for the body. the investigation of cases.

Finances Good.

Finances were very satisfactory, the tenth month commencing with a that their victim had escaped, community to press forward to balance of \$20,000. Expenses had evidently took flight in haste: the goal of even better days and been less than \$1,400 in the period. Carti was discovered by a postman Mr. Hazlerigg had been asked to some hours after in a desperate join Mr. T. N. Chau as Honorary state, and was only able to gasp

were adopted.

Officers Elected. Proposals that H.E. Sir William

The Patrons, Presidents, Vice fetch it for burial that the men

committees and treasurer named in victim. ed to their respective offices for the ensuing year, with the exception of the villa, as well as several passby Mr. V. M. Grayburn and the Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson.

Messrs. Lee Yau-tsun and Fung Ping-shun were elected members of

the Executive Committee. A vote of thanks for the useful work contributed by the Chairman terminated the business.

THREAT TO MEN. PROFESSIONS INVADED BY WOMEN.

Bedford College girls, training for widely-varying careers listened recently to the first Fawcett Lecture, delivered by Miss L. Grier, Principal of Lady Margaret Hall, Oxford. These lectures have been endowed in memory of Dame Millicent Fawcett.

Appropriately, it dealt with the changes in occupation and leisure of women during the last hundred As regards women in employ-

ment, the most noticeable increase, stated Miss Grier, was in the case a home, and I could not bear the The General Chamber of Com- of women clerks. In 1841 there idea. They will now have a home from their midst. And so with merce is in receipt of information were only 155 women clerks, wherethat the British Economic Mission as in 1921 there were some 430,000, mother to Mr. Hopper's three boys, to the Far East will arrive here on A hundred year, ago there were one of whom is young enough to be January 80 or 31 and will stay nearly 800 men clerks to every woman clerk; now there are about three women to every four men. Messrs. A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd., Miss Grier recalled that Florence Mr. Hook was killed. He wrote a advertise that to-morrow, all de- Nightingale bewalled the fact that letter of condolence to Mrs. Hook, partments will be closed. The she was unable to get a woman Hong Kong Dispensary, Dispensing secretary, although she would have

chimney sweeps, plasterers,

Wong Wai, a disherman at Referring to the professions, out Fortunately they escaped in formally charged two Chinese (be-Stanley, has reported to the Police Miss Grier stated that there were Jury. that whilst out gathering sea weed no sprgeoffe, physicians, architects, After, Mr. Hook's body was found, been concerned with others not, in in the year now rapidly drawing near the northern end of Wagian barristers, accountants, or land a fund raised by the Rev. C. J. custody, in an attempted armed to a close for which to be thank, with six others, one of the party, agents a hundred years age. In Barry, of West, Wickham, Kent, robbery at No. 815, Reclamation ful as a community. There have Wong On, effiber alipped or accithe 1921 census the only section where Mrs. Hook was living, re-Street, Yaumati, on the night of been events during the hast was not seen ligain. A search for leasions was Clergymen of the has been invested for the benefit of ed for a week's remand, which was Church of England."

ANARCHISTS IN PARIS.

Man Escapes While Grave Is Dug.

The latest anti-Fascist crime in France, following the arrest of two anarchists for a suspected plot to No arrests have been blow up the Italian Fascio in Paris, of the Happy Valley Recreation turns out to be of even more im- Ground, died yesterday in the portance than was at first supposed. Government Civil Hospital. Political murder was its object.

The object of the attack was a pneumonia and tuberculosis. young Italian, called Carti, who The funeral was held yesterday star only in M-G-M pictures. Miss to join the Italian anti-Fascist. Waldegrave conducting the service. Shearer, who is extremely popular For some reason not yet revealed Among those who attended were with local cinema patrons, is star- Carti became suspect in the eyes of Messrs. C. Frith, G. Coysh, S. R. ring in "Let Us Be Gay" which is his companions, and they decided to Jones, T. Bolt and other members to be shown in the Queen's Theatre murder him. Carti was invited of the P.W.D. staff and old to a villa at Sartrouville, a friends. suburb of Paris, on the banks of the Seine, where two of the anti-Fascist chiefs were living.

· Heated Discussion. There, after a heated discussion. he was driven into the corner of a room and shot. The state of the room showed that a violent struggle had taken place. There were also a number of empty bottles of wine, Sir Shou-son Chow, President of which might indicate that the people

It is clear also that the murder was arranged in cold blood, as In moving the adoption of the small water pump motor in a shed Mail on Saturday last) he outlined ed up to prevent the noise of the the progress made by the Society shooting from being heard. The tributed by the end of March. In be dead, left him lying while they

While they were away, however, The Society had had also urged Carti revived, and, in spite of the be ushered in to-morrow and for the foundation of a Juvenile Court, wound in his head, managed to the years after that again. There and the Governor had appointed a drag himself out of the house, Committee to go into the question. across the garden, and by a super-The Society, in addition, had sub- human effort to hoist himself on to mitted a draft Bill to the Govern- a wall, from which he dropped on a neighbouring property....

Trail of Blood.

The would-be murders, finding out: "I have been shot by two theory) circumscribed." Mr. Hazlerigg later addressed the Italians" before collapsing again.

When the police entered the villa a trail of blood enabled them to reconstruct the shooting and the and that Sir Cecil Clementi be The grave had already been dug ed that it was only on going to Presidents, general and executive discovered the escape of their

A number of documents and propaganda literature were found in ports and a time machine of the type used for setting off bombs.

This last discovery raises the Hotel and Restaurant. possibility of some connection between the present outrage and the Anarchist plot revealed recently. What may prove even more important is the discovery at the villa of wireless sets both for receiving and for transmitting.

MRS. HOOK MARRIED ROMANCE FOLLOWS TRAGIC BURMA AIR CRASH.

Mrs. Dorothy Victor Hook, widow of Flight-Lieutenant Eric Hook, who lost his life in the jungle in Burma last July while flying from England to Australia with James Matthews, was married in mail week at Llandudno to Mr. R F. Hopper, of St. Albans.

"I know I am doing the right thing, and that my late husband would approve," Mrs. Hook sald when the news of her engagement was announced in September.

"I was faced with the necessity of sending my two little girls into of their own. I shall also be a a playmate for my little girls." Mr. Hopper, who is a retired

dentist, lost his wife about the time and later was introduced to her by a friend. It was not long before they decided to marry.

While they were house hunting

MR. JAMES H. WOODIER.

Death of Well-Known Resident.

THIRTY YEARS HERE.

Mr. James H. Woodler, custodian

Mr. Woodier was 58 years of age. his life, but he is in a critical con- years, originally coming out with the Welch Regiment. He had been The criminals, whose names are connected with the Public Works unveil a close relationship with the Department and the Naval Yard Communist revolutinary movement. Police. Death was due to

went to Paris several months ago at Happy Valley, the Rev. G. T.

"WALL OF RULES."

PROBLEM OF MEN AND WOMEN UNDERGRADUATES.

Following the attack by the Oxford "Isis" on women students, a writer in the Cambridge "Gownsman" describes the restrictions on men and women mixing at Cambridge as "pernicious anachron-

isms." He writes: "The newcomer learns with amazement that the residents in Newnham and Girton are not members of the University. He is confronted with the wall of rules and regulations built by the authorities between the men and women students. He naturally concludes that women have no influence upon undergraduate life and that social

contact with them is rare. "The official wall does scare the timid, and the numerical inferiority of the members of Newnham and Girton, as compared with the 18 men's colleges does lead to social meetings with the opposite sex being an infrequent occurrence in

the average undergraduate's life. "But the women here seem to exercise an influence out of all proportion to their numbers. The relation of the sexes at Cambridge is altogether sensible, and undeserving of the complex rules and regulations by which it is (in

CHANGING PICCADILLY.

Well-Known Landmark Disappears.

The day is not far away when the aspect of Piccadilly will be changed as completely as Regent Street has been changed during the last quarter of a century.

The latest improvement to be effected on the south side-and already many new buildings have nade their appearance between Arlington Street and Piccadilly Circus—is the group of buildings which used to be known as Princes

The work of transforming this well-known London landmark has been carried on under the direction of Mr. Clement D. Rich, the chairman of the Piccadilly Development

"The old hotel and restaurant have completely disappeared," Mr. Birch said. "Behind the hoardings workmen have built a miniature town, with its own shops and offices. An arcade is to connect Piccadilly and Jermyn Street, thus providing another means of access from the north to St. James's Square.

"In the new Princes House there are modern suites of offices, while in the basement is a restaurant to seat 300 people. At the same time the old Princes Galleries, the scene of, so many art exhibitions, have been remodelled."

NOVEL CELEBRATION.

Reynolds Packard and Miss Eleanor Cryan have just completed novel in Vienna protesting against marriage and "similar conventions."

"How shall we celebrate the completion of the book?" they ask-"Let's get married," they

So now they are man and wife

Ten Years Ago. [From the "China Mail" of

December 31, 1920.]

To-day's dollar is worth 8/2 8/16.

In connection with the Yaumati few at Llandudno, Mr. Hopper's motor- shooting affray in which Lancecar was overturned and Mrs. Hook Sergeant Gardiner lost his life, and her two children were thrown Inspector Caygill this morning fore Magistrate Crime) with having

SUFFRAGE WOMEN'S IN INDIA.

Number of Female Voters Too Small.

FRANCHISE SCHEME.

Rugby, Yesterday. the car in which Captain Malcolm Many aspects of the Franchise Campbell will attack at Daytona purpose of this Sub-Committee is gine, although twice as powerful Club. ence the terms of reference with only five feet long and three feet recommendations, then possible for wide. Designed originally for a the expert Franchise commission, Gloster-Napier Scaplane in the which is to study the subject in Schneider Trophy race, special India. During the discussion the permission of the Air Ministry view found general favour that has been obtained for" its the Franchise commission might use. A series of expericonsider the introduction of edu-ments on streamlining car- "Captain of the Guard." cational qualification of a satis- ried out by models in a wind tun- To-day - World factory standard, provided this nel preceded the construction of "Love on the Lake" (Chinese pic- the ringside tickets will be \$6 and could be done without conflicting the chassis and the body, and re- ture). with the recommendation that an sistance has been reduced to a To-day - Star Theatre stall tickets will be \$4 and 40 stension of the Franchise should minimum. Captain Campbell "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary." cents tax, \$4.40 in all, instead of be distributed as far as possible hopes to reach a speed of more equally among the different com- than four miles per minute.-Bri- "Interference." munities. It was also agreed that tish Wireless Service. the commission might be asked to decide whether military service qualification should not be extend- SCHNEIDER TROPHY ed to include service in military and territorial forces in India. GREAT BRITAIN CHALLENGED The question of women's fran-

chise was also discussed at length and the women delegates asked that the recommendation on this subject made in the Statutory Commission's report should be given effect, except that they desired the qualifying age to be 21 ceived from the Royal Aero Club instead of 25 years. The Sub- of Italy official confirmation of the Committee generally expressed dis- entry of three seaplanes for the furniture, 10.30 a.m. satisfaction that the number of Schneider Trophy race. This rewomen voters was so small compared with the number of male tain as the holder and renders cervoters and thought the Franchise tain a contest in British waters commission should examine the next September. The Italian enmethods whereby the numbers tries were accompanied as required right be made to approximate of the regulations by a deposit of ing John Boles and Laura La they should take into account to- plane and a banker's guarantee for houses in the Central Theatre, and gether with any other evidence the 6,000,000 francs. No other entries quite rightly. It is undoubtedly proposals of the Statutory Commission,

It was also thought that the agreement between the various Nag commission might examine the existed in certain provinces be-



Salesman: "I'm sorry, we can't take the gramophone back after you've had it for a year. What's wrong with it?"

Scot: "The needle's broke."-Smith Weekly, Sydney.

tween the Urban and rural populace in franchisement. In regard to the extension of the franchise. it was felt that the matter was one in which provincial legislatures might exercise their discretion as to what extension should take place after a period of years, not less than ten.

The meeting of the North West frontier province sub-committee. under the Chairmanship of Mr. Arthur Henderson, heard a statement by Sir Denys Bray, of the Indian Council, based upon his personal and administrative experience of the fronteir province. With a view to focussing the discussion the Chairman, at the request of the Sub-Committee, under took to prepare a report which will be submitted at the next meeting on Thursday. The Prime Minister will to-morrow morning preside over the meeting of the minorities committee. - British Wireless Service.

MENEMEN REVOLT. MARTIAL LAW DECLARED IN

SMYRNA.

CULPRITS TO BE HANGED.

Angora, Yesterday. Martial law has been proclaimed in Smyrna Province. The military authorities who failed to suppress the Menemen demonstrations will be court-martialled. It is expected that many connected

with the Menemen revolt will be

hanged.—Reuter.

Pleading "guilty" to stealing two counterpanes valued at \$31 from a laundry in Sai Kung Road, a Chic six weeks imprisonment, at the Kowloon Magistracy, to-day.

"Chasing Through Europe," star [H. B. Warner (as Lord Hamilton) ring Sug Carol and Nick Stuart, and Victor Varconi (as Lord Nelwill be the New Year attraction in son), It is a lavish First National the Star Theatre, Kowleon, from production and a picturisation of to-morrow to Saturday,

SPEED RECORD: TO BE ATTACKED BY BRITISH MOTORIST.

BY ITALY.

RACE NEXT YEAR.

The Royal Aero Club to-day re-

presents a challenge to Great Bri-

BRISTOL ELECTION.

SOLICITOR-GENERAL STANDS

FOR LABOUR.

ing fixed for January 16. Sir, Staf-

is the Labour candidate, and Mr.

Edward Baker (Liberal). It is not

contest the seat .-- British Wireless

CLOUDY.

The Royal Observatory's

weather report to-day states:

tral to the north of Korea.

The anticyclone is now cen

Strong to fresh monsoon

Forecast: - N. E. winds.

along the S.E. coast of China

and over the N. China Sea.

A TASTE FOR BOYS!

Two instances of deg-biting oc-

curred in Kowloon, yesterday, the

Ma Tau Kok for observation,

animals in both cases being sent to

The first dog is owned by Ser-

geant Williams, H.K.S. Brigade,

R.A., residing at 4, Jordan Road,

and it bit Micky, the seven-year-old

S.H., also resident in Jordan Road.

The lad was treated in the Military

living at 8, Jordan Road, was the

cwner of the second dog which bit

Hutchison, of the same battalion.

The boy was treated in the hospital.

WEEK'S DISEASES.

The following cases of diseases

Medical Officer of Health during

imported)

On December 29 two cases

. The New Year attraction in the

Majestic Theatre, Kowloon, will be

"The Divine Lady" featuring Cor-

rine Criffiths (as Lady Hamilton)

typhold fever and one case

Cases Deaths

the week ended December 27:-

Enteric fever (one

Cerebro - Spinal

diphtheria were notified.

Smallpox

fever

Tuherculosis

Diphtheria

Sergeant Gardiner, A. and S.H.,

of Sergeant Davey, A. and

fresh; generally cloudy.

Rugby, Yesterday.

Rugby, Yesterday.

FOUR MILES A MINUTE. COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN CHINA MAIL. Rugby, Yesterday.

In the last few days mechanics have made a trial assembly of Social Functions. To-night - New Year's Carnivals at Peninsula and Repulse question were discussed to-day by Bench the speed record made by Bay Hotels (Fancy Dress Ball). the Franchise Sub-Committee of the late Sir Henry Segrave. The To-night --- New Year's Eve the Round Table Conference. The 12 cylinder 1,400 horse power en- Dance at Craigengower Cricket to recommend to the full confer- as an express railway engine, is To-night - Carnival and Ex-

hibition dances at Hotel Cecil. Thursday-Special Tea Dances at Peninsula and Repulse Bay Hotels Entertainments. To-day — Queen's Theatre

"In Gay Madrid." To-day — Central

Home Mails.

To-morrow—Inward from Europe via Suez (Comorin); Outward for Europe via San Francisco and Europe vin Siberia (Tatsuta Maru), 8.30 a.m. Meeting.

January 14-Meeting of Graduates in the Great Hall of the University, 5.15 p.m. Sports.

See Diary on page 12.

· Lammert's Auction. Saturday-At 7, Prat Buildings, (Middle floor), Kowloon household

"CAPTAIN OF THE GUARD."

"Captain of the Guard," featurmore closely and that in so doing 500 francs for each competing sea- Plante, has been playing to packed had been received up to this even- one of the best films of the year and ing. According to the recent fully deserves every publicity.

tional Aero Clubs, the time limit Boles in "Rio Rita" were both disparity which it was suggested for entries expires at midnight on thrilled and delighted by his voice. offered. December 31.—British Wireless Let those people see bim in this historical picture of the downfall of the French aristocracy. His rendering of "La Marseillaise" is TO LET .- Furnished Room to let at magificent's his powerful voice rings \$50 per month. 13, Wing Lok Buildthrough the portals of the theatre. ing, Kowloon. Telephone 56841. He impresses himself by the passion he imparts into his song; he

swells inside you that gorge of A writ for the East Bristol by- patriotic pride. In short, he is the screen's greatest singer. The love TO LET.—Ground Floor of No. 8a. election was issued to-day and pollsongs which he sings were especial- Des Voeux Road Central; at present 2 ly written by Charles Wakefield India Commercial Bank, available ford Cripps, Solicitor General, Cadman and Rex Roehmeld. Laura La Plante, his opposite, Sassoon & Co., Ltd. known whether a Conservative will plays a delightful lead in her own charming way, and one song of

hers in an endeavour to keep her I father on the side of the Royalist faction, will captivate all hearts. Her leadership, under the name of "The Torch" of the Paris mob, is both spectacular and impressive. She provides just the perfect foil for John Boles.

The story relates to the adventures of a young hussar (John Boles), his later imprisonment, his pardon by Marie Antoinette, his dramatic, treason in the rendering of the "Song of Liberty," and the powerful climax of the fall of the monarchy. A thrilling story of the ristocrats.

The photography is excellent, and some of the scenes of the interior of the imperial palace are splendid, and well worth seeing both for their educational purposes and their highly entertaining qualities. To-night unfortunately is the last night of this great film.

FISHING BOAT CAPSIZES.

Fung Lo-tuk, master of a fishing boat, in a report to the Police, stated that whilst fishing from his boat near the sea wall at the Kowloon Naval Anchorage, the craft capsized owing to the wash of "Jock" Hutchison, son of Sergeant passing junk.

> He and his family were thrown into the water, but were fortunately rescued by the crew of the Japanese steam launch Miysul.

A child of three years of age was taken to the Kwong Wah Hospital suffering from the effects of imand deaths were notified to the mersion.

KOWLOON BURGLARY.

Mr. C. Whitchead, 12, Granville Road, second floor, has notified the Police that between two and three o'clock yesterday, some person entered his house by means of a staircase door, which had been left open, and stole a woollen travelling rug and a woollen blanket, of the total value of \$47.

Bergeant Goodwin asked for remand in order to make further Godowns, a private watchman floor of the Equitable building and enquirles. Into the case against named Ho Cho was removed to crashed on the roof of a lorry, kill-Tsang Pul, who was charged at the Kowlgon. Hospital suffering from ing the driver as well as himself. Kowloon Magistracy with having lenife wounds in the stomach, kidnapped a male child; Sham Kum- Another of the perticipants ro- ty-fourth storey of the Singer shun (6) in Tai Nam Street. Mrs ceived similar woulds in the back building and crashed on the lease Butters granted a remand until Three men alleged to have taken of the fourteenth floor overhanging E. Barrington's historical novel Saturday.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

CHINESE CUSTOMS NOTIFICATION.

ITHE PUBLIC IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that under instructions received from the Inspector General of Customs the New Import Tariff of December, 1930, is to operate from 1st January, 1931.

J. M. H. OSBORNE, Commissioner of Chinese Customs. Kowloon & District.

York Building, Hong Kong, 31st Dec., 1930.

HONG KONG BOXING ASSOCIATION.

WING to two main events be-Theatre, U ing arranged for January 3 70 cents tax, \$6.70 in all, and the To-day — Majestic Theatre; \$5 and \$3 respectively. The circle tickets will be \$1 as usual and 10 🗼 🚅 icents tax, \$1.10 in all.

JAMES T. PRIOR, Acting Hon. Secretary. Hong Kong, 31st Dec., 1930.

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a watchman and a gambling school, trict during one afternoon recently. on the No.1 Wharf of the Kowloon Cone leaped from the thirtieth

PUBLIC AUCTION.

TARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction be held on MONDAY, the 5th day of January, 1931, at

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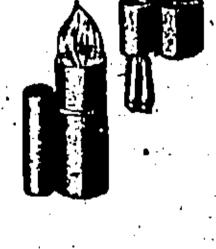
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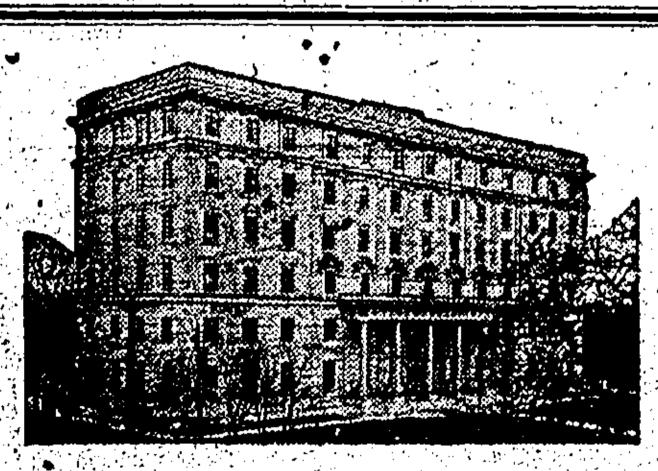
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FOOTBALL LEAGUES.

List of Fixtures for To-morrow.

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY.

morrow:--

ENGLISH LEAGUE.

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Biackburn	v,	Manchester C
Bolton W.	٧.	Liverpool
Manchester U.	ν.	
Middlesbro'	v.	Grimaby
Newcastle	v.	Aston Villa
Wednesday	v.	Huddersfield

Division II. v. Plymouth v. Bury

Otal ym	٧,	Reading
Division	III	Northern
Accrington	٧.	Rochdale
Barrow	ν.	Crewe
Carlisle .	Y. '	Doncaster
Chesterfield	v.	Tranmere
Darlington	v.	Lincoln
Gateshead	. v.	York
Hartlepools	v.	Wigan
N. Brighton	v.	Stockport

Who Will Win?

SATURDAY'S LEAGUE MATCHES AT HOME.

> [Exclusive to China Mail-By "Linesman."]

The following is a list of Home icotball matches on Saturday. The teams in black type may win; where no black type is shown the match may result in a draw:

v. TORQUAY

QUEEN'S P.R. v. Norwich

DARLINGTON v. Nelson

SOUTHEND

SWINDON

WALSALL

N. Brighton

Stockport

RANGERS

follows:--

and M. Bishop.

ground:-

and E. Blackburn.

v. Crystal Pal.

v. Bournemouth

WREXHAM

CARLISLE

v. Watford

v. Thames.

York

WIGAN

HARTLEPOOLS

Division III .-- Northern.

between England and Scotland at

Sookunpoo on Saturday, January

Radio Sports Club.

Singh, and F. A. Kemp.

ENGLISH LEAGUE.	b Jowitt
	Capt. N. A. Thorp, l.b.w., b Lynl
Division I.	Lt. J. Haslewood, c Lyal, b Glass
mingham v. DERBY CO.	Lt. A. H. Musson, b Jowitt
ckpool v. BLACKBURN	Sig. J. Williams, c and b Jowitt
LTON W. v. Huddersfield	L/Cpl. F. W. Fry, c Glass, b
msby v. Newcastle	_Jowitt
EDS UN. v. Arsenal	Pte. R. Salmon, st. Barrett, b
ICESTER v. Manchester C.	Moseley
ERPOOL v. Middlesbro'	Cpl. W. T. Davies, b Lyal
nchester U. v. CHELSEA	Maj. R. M. Airey, st. Barrett, b
EDNESDAY v. Sheffield U.	Jowitt
derland v. PORTSMOUTH	Capt. R. G. Lockner, not out
st Ham v. Aston Villa	Lt. M. H. F. Waring, c Barrett, b Baker
Division II.	
ADFORD C. w. Barnsley	Extras
RNLEY v. Southampton	Total
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DHAM v. Stoke	O. M. R.
mouth v. Bury	Jowitt
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ESTON N.E. v. Reading	
ansea v. EVERTON	Glass 6 1 25 Edwards 1 0 7
TTENHAM v. Wolves	Moseley 7 1 19
EST BROM, v. Cardiff	Aylmer 1 0 9
Division III.—Southern.	Aymer some a
stol R. v. Breatford	Navy-Ist innings.
VENTRY v. Clarton	LtComdr. Squance, b Fry
eter v. BRIGHTON	A.B. Nash, D Williams
ham v. Notts Co.	Sub-Lt. F. W. G. Edwards, c

Sub-Lt. F. W. G. Edwards, c Durie, b Williams Lt. C. L. Glass, c and b Musson v. NORTHAMPTON Mid. J. H. Barrett, c and b Durie Lt.-Comdr. Bramton, c Lockie, Sub-Lt. Moseley, c Durie, b Musson J. C. Lyal, b Williams

> Extras Total 216 BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Comdr. E. A. Aylmer, b Wliliams

A.B. Baker, c Musson, b Williams

ROTHERHAM v. Doncaster	0. M. R.
Southport v. Tranmere (Fry
Stockport v. LINCOLN	Williams 16.3 2 63
Scottish League.	Thorp 6 2 29
ABERDEEN v. Cowdenbeath	Musson
Clyde v. ST. MIRREN	Durie 7 0 45
East Fife v. HEARTS	Navy-2nd innings.
FALKIRK v. Ayr Un.	A.B. Nash, h Williams
HAMILTON v. Leith	Lt. C. L. Glass, b Fry
Hibernian v. CELTIC	LL-Comor. Squance, LD.W., b Fry
Kilmarnock v. Airdriconians	Mid. Jowitt, b Fry
MORTON v. Partick	LtComdr. Branton, c Frv. b
Queen's Park v. Motherwell	Williams Sub-Lt. F. W. G. Edwards, c
RANGERS v. Dundee	Sub-Lt. F. W. G. Edwards, c
	Waring, b Williams
TTOCTETE	Sub-Lt. Moseley, l.b.w., b Fry
HOCKEY.	J. C. Lyal, l.b.w., b Musson
	Comdr. E. A. Aylmer, b Fry
TABLES INCENTATIONAT	A.B. Baker, not out
LADIES' INTERNATIONAL	Extras
MATCH.	•
	Total
(1)	BOWLING ANALYSIS.
There will be a return match	

UNIVERSITY TEAMS FOR PAST v. PRESENT.

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England:—F. Webber; E. Gray, P. V. Franklin; E. J. Coppin, B. M. Pope, F. Cousins; E. R. Bell, P. M. Goodall, E. M. Donelan, A. N. Other, The following have been select-Scotland:-G. E. Little; A. Nichol, ed to represent the Past and the B. Laing; J. L. Whyte, E. Bonnar, ed to represent the Past, and the M. L. Wallace; I. C. Bell, N. Present in an all-day match to-McNeillie, A. Duncan, C. Ferguson, Imorrow, commencing at 10.30 a.m. sharp on the University ground:-Past:-A. A. Rumjahn (Captain), The following will represent D. K. Samy, E. Zimmern, F. I. the Radio Sports Club against the Zimmern, S. V. Gittins, J. L. Young-Hong Kong Hockey Club 1st XI. saye, W. H. Sling, A. T. Lee, E. A. Hong Kong Hockey Club 1st Al. Lee, H. T. M. Barma, and N. P. to-day at 5 p.m. ch the U.S.R.C. Karanjia. Present:-D. J. N. Anderson (Cap-

and A. S. A. Kynm. Scorer: M. A. Ehan. I would never watch putting as in Against K.C.C. The following baye been select a spectator, for it often proves a the same thrill as watching the XI. in a friendly against the Shui Police Station.

FRENCH RUGBY FOOT-BALL DISPUTE.

Further Movements by Federation.

CLUB OR INTERNATIONAL.

Paris, Yesterday. The French Rugby, football dis-Naval Advantage Soon rute, which has raged ever since twelve clubs resigned from the Federation on account of the French Championship methods and their favour of the adoption of "British Traditions" is coming to a head with the approaching game against Ireland on January 1.

On the H.K.C.C. ground yester- Three members of the French League fixtures at Home to- day, the Army defeated the Navy team were asked to barter their day the Army have now won the from the Federation.

triangular tournament, as they de- Majerus, a veteran international, tournament, to resign from mem- twelve and suspending them all, feated the Club earlier in the flouted the Federation by remain- bership of the Federation Fran- report to the C.N.S., the latter body month. Holding a lead of 31 runs lng staunch to his club, the Stade caise de Rugby, is an event com- might extend the suspension from on the first innings the Navy were Francais, but Porra, the new parable in importance with, though the Rugby section of a club to the set 172 runs in the fourth innings, hooker, who has at last received dissimilar in all its details to, the whole club. In any case, a suspenbut before the bowling of Fry and international recognition, apparently secession of the Northern Union, sion would be serious for these Williams they collapsed in an was unable to resist the temptation now known as the Rugby League clubs, since Rugby, by means of amazing fashion, being dismissed and agreed to resign from Lyons writes a correspondent of the its gates, is one of the revenuefor 84 runs. Full scores are ap- and join an affiliated club.—Reuter. Morning Post.

CLUB "A" TEAM FOR TO-DAY.

The following will represent the Club "A" y. H.M.S. Tamar and Small Ships to-day at 4.45 p.m.:— C. E. Holmes; G. P. Ferguson. D. F. Kilby, H. S. Green, A. N. Other; R. H. Griffiths, G. A. L. Plummer; Mitford. Atkinson, Cochrane, A. R. Cox, A. D. Coppin, W. F. 10 Kerr, Watson, and Wilson. Referee: Mr. R. B. Helson.

The China Mail has acquired the exclusive services of "Serum Half" for the

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The China Mail.

MEDAL PLAY FANLING.

N.Y.K. Skipper Defeats Dollar Line Skipper

EASY VICTORY.

A great deal of local interest was aroused by the meeting of two cluding in the teams, without, the well-known skippers, both at the head of their golfing class of their tee, new arrivals who under chamrespective lines. Captain George Yardley, of the

President Cleveland, and Capt. Shunji Ito, of the Tatsuta Maru, matched their skill at Fanling yesterday morning, and Capt. Ito This complaint of the Boucau ran out winner by 28 strokes. On Stade, with the subsequent rap on the outward play, Capt. Ito took 53 the knuckles which the F.F.R. ad-12 as against Capt. Yardley's 72, while ministered to the peccant clubs, on the return the Japanese player has been made the casus belli, finished in 49, Capt. Yardley taking the dissentient clubs by deciding

Capt. Ito, according to tradition, hope of further adherents-have was entertained to lunch on board created a situation which is full of

STARTING TIMES FOR TO-MORROW.

Club notify the following starting organisations with sections de- Grenoble. Societe Athletique times for to-morrow:-

Forbes. 9.28 a.m.-W. A. Cornell, W. A. Butterfield. 9.32 a.m.—A. O. Brawn, W. R. 9.36 a.m.-A. Leach, W. C.

9.40 a.m.—K. K. Rounds, C. M Roberts. 9.44 a.m.-A. H. Penn, J. R. 9.48 a.m.-J. R. Hinton, V. R.

Priestley. W. Clark 10.00 a.m.-H. T. Buxton, D. E.

10.04 a.m.—A. Ritchie, W. S. E. D. Mathews.

FANLING HUNT. LIST OF JANUARY

MEETS. The Hounds will meet during Lane. Crawford." B. S. Gill; Rattan Singh, J. S. tain), A. Baker, L. T. Ride, F. A. the month of January as fol-Grewal, A. E. P. Guest, Atma Singh, Redmond, A. B. Sulleman, A. M. M. S. Grewal, R. Khan, Girbachan Rodrigues, A. T. Nomanbhoy, A. lows.— Singh, Awtar Singh (Captain), Attar Chan Pook, K. P. Gan, G. E. Yeoh, Saturday, January, S.—Hunters'

Wednesday, January 7.-Potts's Sunday, January 11.—Lok Ma Chau dull husiness and does not give me ed to represent the University 2nd | Wednesday, January 14. Showing

FRENCH RUGBY FOOTBALL IN GRAVE DANGER

TWELVE CLUBS RESIGN

TAKEN LOSES MANY FAMOUS ACTION INTERNATIONALS.

SERIOUS CRISIS

The decision of the twelve clubs, | implies, exercises a kind of general Club membership for international who, abstaining from taking part | control in the sporting world. By defeating the Navy yester- caps as their Clubs had seceded in the national championships of France, have arranged their own ing the resignation of the

"Shumateurism."

A brief historical retrospect of Rugby football in France would necessarily include many undesirable features, such as "shamateurism." unnecessarily rough play due to local rivalry, and instances in the inter-club matches played of official shilly-shallying in dealing with the offences mentioned. Of late years the personnel of the class in France is not so great that Federation has undoubtedly become stronger, but the evils amongst the clubs were strongly implanted.

Traditional Dictates. Douze was avowedly inspired by a wish for open spectacular play Vysec. free from the "brutalities" which were in some cases almost dictated

by tradition. and the only wonder is that it lean season. should have taken as long as a serious divergence of opinion.

Complaint of Poaching. This happening came about as the result of a complaint by proaching other players and in- this year. approval of the Licences Commitbeen barred for as much as two years from participation in competitive matches.

Casus Belli.

to cut themselves off from the rest On their return to Kowloon, of French Rugby-not without the the American vessel by Capt danger for French sports; other than Rugby football, and contains elements of discomfort and apprehension for those interested in Anglo-French Rugby relations.

9.20 a.m.-T. Low, N. K. Liftle-sports. These come under the Paloise, Stade Nantals, Association watchful eye of the Comite Nation- Sportive Careassonnaise, Football 9.24 a.m. J. E. Richardson, J. al des Sports, which, as its name l Club Lyon, Biarritz Olympique.

Should the F.F.R., refusproducing sections which ordinarily permits the non-productive sections to carry on without finan-

cial anxiety.

· Famous Internationals. International relations affected in two ways: first in the inter-country matches and, second, with British opponents. wealth of players of international that country can look forward with equanimity to the loss of such men as Houdet, Majerus Daudignoon, Cossarieu, Piqural, Verger, Magnanou, The formation of the Tourno des Bloussa, Ambert, Raymond, Duche. Branca, Haget, Domec, Vellat and

Serious Trouble.

These, together with Jaurreguy, who has announced his retirement The activities of these twelve from international Rugby, are all clubs, still nominally under the connected with the dissentient control of the Federation-which, clubs, and it is clear that falling of course, controls the champion- a rapproachement between the ships—were bound in time to pro- Federation and the twelve, the duce difficulties and disagreements. French national side is in for a

The matter of official relations month to bring about the first will doubtless receive immediate attention from the Rugby Union. understand that the Union has already turned down a somewhat tactless attempt by the twelve to Boucau Stade against certain of enlist some measure of practical the twelve for poaching men, ap- support, which was made earlier

British Club Fixtures.

Honorary secretaries of certain British clubs now find themselves pionship regulations might have in an awkward predicament as they have made fixtures with such clubs as Perpignan, Stade Francais and F. C. Lyon. Since all French clubs have to obtain, permission from the F.F.R. to play against foreign clubs, and this permission will, presumably, be automatically withdrawn, it looks probable that the matches arranged will have to be cancelled.

Resigning Clubs. For the purposes of permanent record the names of the clubs which, eafter a session of over five hours on November 1 and an adjournment to the 2nd to enable the Stade Francais to consult its members, resigned in a body are appended: Stade Francais, Stade Bordelais, Stade Toulousain. As is fairly generally known, Union Sportive Perpignanaise, The Royal Hong Kong Golf many French sports clubs are big Aviron Bayonnais, Football Club voted to various branches of Universitaire Limoges, Section

NEW YEAR FESTIVITY BOXING AT CITY HALL IN KOWLOON.

Motor Cycle Football Match at K.F.C.

There will be a fancy dress footpay his annual visit to Kowloon. loon. The match will be played under the A.U.C. rules. The usual raffles will be drawn

for, the prizes being donated by Messrs. Donnelly & Whyte, Caldbeck, MacGregor, Gande Price, and

C. A. L. RUMJAHN DECLINES MANILA INVITATION.

flight of the ball off a long from K.C.C. 2nd, XI, on Saturday, January 17—Kennels.

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ON SATURDAY. Arrangement of Two

Championships.

Jock Crichton, the Colony's 9.52 a.m.-I. H. Geare, Comdr. ball match on the Kowloon Football welterweight and middleweight Club ground on New Year's Day champion, will defend his former 9.56 a.m. - A. D. Humphreys, when the single members of the fittle against A.B. Begbie, of Kowloon F.C. will oppose the mar- H.M.S. Berwick, at the City Hall ried members. During the morn on Saturday night. This will ing, Sir Cumference De Tong will place two championship fights on the programme as Stoker Percy An added attraction this year Lake and A.B. Dobson are fight-10.08 a.m. E. P. Fletcher, will be a motor cycle football match ing a return bout for the Lightbetween the Volunteers and Kow- weight Championship and the Belt. The Crichton-Begbie encounter will be over 15 two-minute rounds. Begbie made his last appearance on December 6 when he lost to "Stinnle" Morris on points after a gruelling battle.

> Philippine 1981 National Tennis. Tournament in Manila: Climatic conditions are against

> any serious practice and a probability of being late for the local tournament were mainly the causes for his non-acceptance of the invitation. Rumjahn also prefers

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On Thursday, January 1, 1931, the General Post Office and Branch Post Offices will be open from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. There will be one collection from the pillar boxes and one delivery of ordinary correspondence as on Sundays and one delivery

ci registered correspondence at 9 a.m. The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

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Post Office. Individuals and firms are recommended to register their telegraphic addresses at the Radio Office. No charge is made for this.

New Year greetings are now accepted by Government Radio Office for transmission via Radio. Full particulars on application.

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MONDAY,	Kwangtung 10.30 a.m.
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Swatow	JANUARY 6.
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*Superscribed correspondence only.

Amoy and Foochow ... Haiching 1 p.m.

THE NEW GERMAN AMBASSADOR.

His Career as a Politician.

BARON VON NEURATH.

When Baron Konstantin von Neurath takes up office as German Ambassador to the Court of St. Fifty-seven years of age, Herr von | cine. Neurath was recalled from his post at Constantinople in 1917 to be- we remove the oily bacteria-laden come chief of the King of Wurtem- layer which is the natural covering berg's Cabinet. The revolution in | for our bodies and remove ourselves 1918 found him still at his post, so far from germs that when we and it is among his greatest accidentally come into contact with King and an angry mob in Stutt- said. gart, the capital of the little South | "We are continually warned to German kingdom.

without civil war. But the scenes taking a bath. of those days foreshadowed the Ambassador in Rome since used a brush or paste."

Mari '

Delicate Problems in Italy. tocrat, as different in his easy manners and charm of approach from the Prussian Junker or the Hanseatic patrician as can well be imagined, performed in Rome tasks nearly as difficult, and requiring as much tact, as those required of Herr Sthamer in his earlier days in In his dealings with Mussolini he nearly always had some form of postive success to his the Tirah, the Khyber Pass has credit, even on such difficult sub- been closed to all visitors by road jects as the sequestration of Ger- and rail until further orders. man property in South Tyrol, for There are to be no movements of which he obtained as much as Europeans outside any cantonments eighty per cent. equivalent in cash. by night in the N.-W. Frontier In various skirmishes where Ger- Province. man tourists offended Fascist authority, and still more painful ones | travel on any road in Peshawar disin which German journalists were | trict except the Grand Trunk and required to leave the country at a Nowshera-Malakand roads, and on moment's notice, his intervention | these roads they must have a Eurothe good faith of the victim had use these roads after 2 p.m. satisfied exhausting research.

work to Gremany lay however, in racecourse, must have a European his negotiation of the trade treaty male escort, who must be armed. of 1925 and the friendship and arbitration treaty of 1926. These 4 p.m. the Frontier road were by no means easy to obtain. from Jamrud road to Matanni He leaves Italy infinitely better will friends with Germany than he except under special circumstances. found her. A certain atmosphere No Europeans are permitted to pass of suspicion and irritation has Almai Chabutra after 3 p.m. Eurobeen almost completely eased. The pean passing Aimal Chabutra after Italians have always found him this hour are liable to be detained sincere. A courtier to his finger- there for the night. tips, albeit a loyal Republican, he

does not suffer revolutionaries glad-An Embassy Burglary. easy is proved by the follow in- quarry. But Baron von Neurath cident—one of the many episodes | had stuffed dummy documents into occurring at foreign embassies the cases long ago, and no political since the War so much more like secrets were likely to fall into anyfiction than fact. During the body's hands. Carabinieri and troubled years round about 1928 police commissioners arrived to the presence of strangers roaming protect the Embassy and remove in an inquisitive manner around the offenders, but were met with one's property was not rare in the the icy remark that Germany's amparks and gardens of Italian gentle- bassador dealt with the Italian folk. But the German Embas- Foreign Office only. Nor did sy, with its headquarters at the General del Bono, highest official beautifully wooded Villa Wolkon- of public safety, who arrived next sky, on the Lateran hill, kept a day in person, accomplish anypermanent watch on those who ap- thing further. Again the Baron peared to have no business about refused to hand over the would-be the premises. Figures, cloaked thieves. Not till midday came and order of the day, or rather night. charge, did he permit them to It was prepared, therefore for a leave. burglary which occurred late fone is evening, and two of the embassy Embassy in London is likely to be staff, who were permanently on more a political than an artistic guard, turn and turn about, caught | centre. Economists and financiers two men red-handed who were are preferred to writers and ransacking the safe. .

regarded neat piles of banknotes, renewing its pre-War gaieties.

CLEANLINESS A DANGER?

Interesting Theory by American Professor.

OPPOSITE EXTREME.

Indianapolis, Nov. 5. Man's attempt to live down the fact that he is the dirtiest of James, England will make the animals has caused him to go to the acquaintance of one of the most opposite extreme, said Dr. Thurman distinguished of Republican Ger- B. Rice, professor of hygiene in the many's diplomats and politicians. Indiana University School of Medi-"We scrub ourselves so clean that

pleasures to recall that he once | them we have built up no resistance personally intervened between his and fall easy victims to disease," he

beware of body odour and to improve It may as well be said here that our looks and thereby improve our the revolution in Wurtemberg was health, but neither odour nor looks not very terrifying, that the people has anything to do with hygiene, loved their King and Queen dearly which is the science of maintain--the royal couple have not left ing health." He cited Frederick their own borders to this day—and the Great as an example of a person that, as in many other districts in who, he said, was one of the world's South Germany, the Republic was most dynamic figures and lived to proclaimed because the signal from an extremely old age in spite of the Bar Silver in Hong Prussia could not be disobeyed fact that he went for years without

"Even toothbrushes and tooth- Copper Cents 3% prem. the Baron was pastes are more to keep the teeth Rate of Native Inlater in deal- socially acceptable than to prevent ing with the Italian Socialists and | decay for, all reports to the contrary, | Chinese Sub. Coin .. 231/2 % dis. beginnings of the Fas- clean teeth do decay," he pointed regime a short time out. "Animals often have perfect afterwards in Italy. He has teeth and none of them has ever

A moderate amount of dirt is better than to be continually worry-This typical South German aris- ing about things being sanitary, he said.—United Press.

KHYBER PASS.

STRICT RULES REGARDING EUROPEAN WOMEN.

Peshawar, Nov. 1. Owing to the present situation in

European women are forbidden to generally made for peace, provided | pean male escort. They must not

European women riding elsewhere The chief value of von Neurath's than in cantonments and on the

Except between 9 a.m. and be closed to traffic,

but packed up the thick bundles of documents which the safe contained as well, it was clear that "the That his task was not always papers" of melodrama were their and hooded, lights that flashed be- the Italian Foreign Office sent hind palms and shrubs, were the officials to take the offenders in

Under von Neurath the German artists. But this has not prevented Since they had completely dis- the German colony in Rome from

EXCHANGES. TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

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LONDON EXCHANGES

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Buenos Aires 35
Montevideo 351/4
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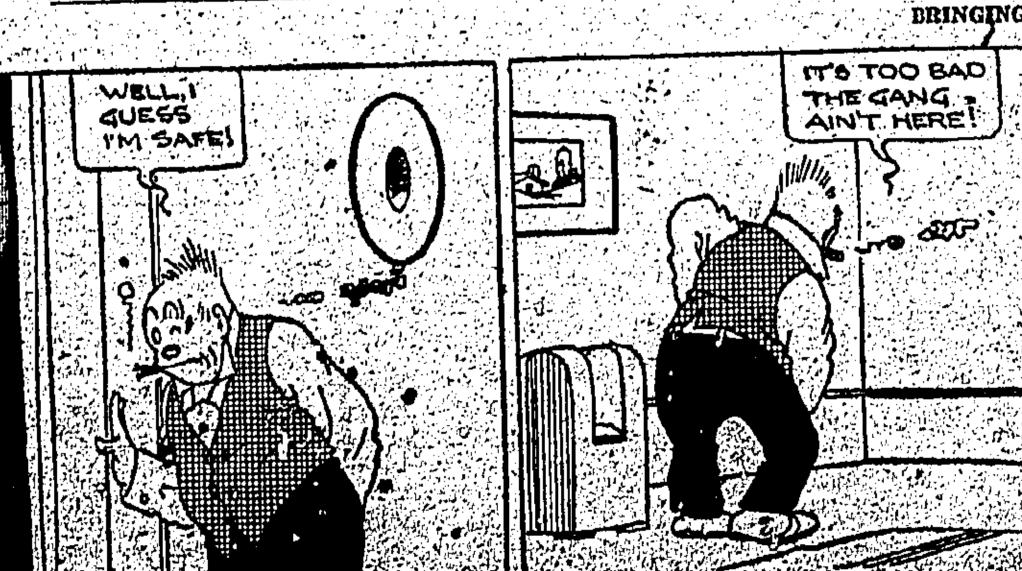
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Orchestra (35859).

Edward O'Henry (2862)

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Orchestral-

Humorous Song-

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Pianoforte Solo-

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Iumorous Song-

Orchestral—

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Violin Solo—

If I Didn't Miss You,

She's Funny That Way,

Apache Dance (Offenbach),

The Swallow (Serrandell),

8-9 p.m.—Concert Items.

-Nobody Else "(A. A. Penn),

Deep in My Heart, Dear

A Maori Slumber Song,

I Know of Two Bright Eyes

Rondo (Schubert-Friedberg),

Sleep Little Baby of Mine

Piece Heroique (Cesar Franck),

Guards (2354). The Bells of St. Malo (Rimmer),

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Organist (2375).

(arr. Stewart Archer), Reginald Goss-Custuri,

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the Dark' (22501)

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I'm Only Human After All,

Nobody Cares if I'm Blue, "

Roses are For-get-mo-onts,

My Sweetheart Screnade,

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H You Didn't Care for Me,

Bwinging in a Hammock,

Out of Breath(22481)

The Kiss Waltz(22462).

Cheer Up (22453)

There's a Tear for Every Smile

We're on the Highway to Heaven,

Else(22435).

Dear, on a Night Like This,

Slow Fox Trot-If I Had a Girl Like You,

Wee Macgreger Patrol (Amers),

Walata Maori,

(Clutsam),

Violin Solo-

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Time, etc.

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The Mug Song,

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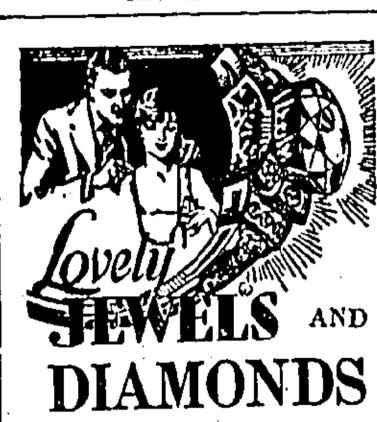
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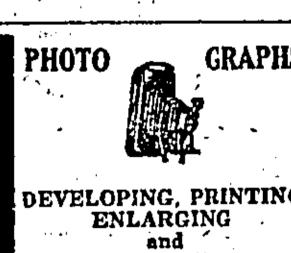


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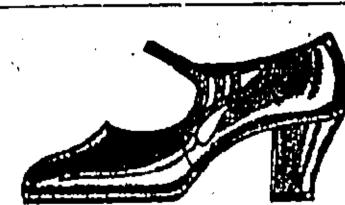
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"IN GAY MADRID."

Six new song hits of unusual appeal and charm are to be heard in Ramon Novarro's new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring talking picture, "In Gay Madrid," which will open to-day in the Queen's Theatre.

Five world-famous concert and popular composers combined in creating these striking musical numbers especially for Novarro's splendid singing voice. They are used in conveying a tuneful interpretation of the plot of the Spanish romantic classic from which the picture was screened under Robert I've Always Wanted to Call You Z. Leonard's direction.

Three of these songs were writ-Gracie Fields (2914). ten by Zavier Cugat, noted Spanish . musician and orchestra leader, in collaboration with Herbert Stothart Carroll Gibbons (3031). and Clifford Grey, one of America's foremost operetta composition teams. These songs are "Dank Does My Sweetle Care for Me? teams. These songs are "Dank Leslie Sarony with Ukulele Night," "Let Me Give You Love"

and "Santiago." The other songs, in lighter vein Another Bedtime Story "Cind'rella", Wish Wynne (3127). but retaining all the romantic charm of the world atmosphere in which they are placed, were written by Roy Turk, and Fred E. Ahlert, Victor Salon Orchestra who crashed into the talking picture field with their "Marianne" numbers. These songs are "Into My Heart," "Wine, Woman and Salut D'Amour (Elgar), I Kiss Your Lips (Rudolphe), Marek Weber and His Song" and "Smile Comrades'".

"HONEY.

The Irish ancestry of Nancy Carroll, sweet-visaged sweetheart of "Sweetie," is a factor in her portrayal of the starring role of 'Honey," her newest picture, which is coming to the Central Theatre

to-merrow. In "Honey," which is based on the famous stage success, "Come Out of the Kitchen," Nancy plays the part of the Southern belle who is forced to rent her parental estate to a group of visiting Easterners to save it from mortgage debts. A defection in the ranks of the family servants makes it incumbent upon Nancy to assume the role of cook with the added quality of an Irish brogue to give the deception greater force.

Thus she will be seen and heard as a young girl from the dear-r-r ould county of Clare-whence, in-Festive Medley,
Reginald Foort (2380) deed, Nancy's forbears went to America many years ago.

The picture is enriched by the Home Sweet Home, Marion Talley, Soprano tuneful melodies of Harling and Coslow, well-known lyricists and composers. Miss Carroll herself sings two of the hit numbers.

Her leading man in "Honey" is 9 p.m.-Wenther Report, Local Stanley Smith, the attractive young singing actor, who played the lead-

9-9.30 p.m.—Band and Organ ing romantic role in "Sweetie." Others in an excellent supporting The Mikado—Selections (Sullivan), The Band of H.M. Coldstream cast of clever comedians are Harry Green, Lillian Roth, ZaSu Pitts, Mitzi Green, Skeets Gallagher and Semper Fidelis March (Sousa), The Band of H.M. Coldstream Joyna Howland.

"NEW MOVIETONE FOLLIES." •

Noel Francis, featured in "The New Movietone Edlies of 1930," which opens next Sunday in the Queen's Theatre, might have been a university professor if Fate, in the person of a Ziegfeld scout, hadn't stepped in and changed the course of her life.

A native of Texas, Miss Francis went to New York to take postgraduate work at Columbia Univer-

In her spare time she studied dancing and voice culture, but with no thought of a stage career. Then a Ziegfeld employee saw her at Samuel Kayser's dancing school: and induced her to join the (21213). "Follies" chorus. Ro-Ro-Rollin' Along, Kiss Me with Your Eyes .. (22417).

Intelligence, coupled with remarkable talent, soon lifted her tothe rank of principal, her first good part being in "Rio Rita." 'When Movietone officials saw and heard her in the leading role in "Show. Mysterious Mose(22411). Girl," they signed her to a long term contract. Her first role, that of a dance

hall girl, was in "Rough Romance" with George O'Brien. She was then cast for a featured role in "The New Movietone Follies of

Others prominent in the production which Benjamin Stoloff directed include El Brendel, Marjorie White, Frank Richardson, Noel Francis, William Collier, jun., and Miriam Seegar.

Three birds exhibited by W. H. Shepherd, of St. Vital, a suburb of Manitoba at the recent exhibition of the World's Poultry Congress in Mr. & Mrs. Sippi /.....(22472). London and which were bid in at the public auction following the show for the royal farms of Jugoslavia, have resulted in a further order from the same farms for 26

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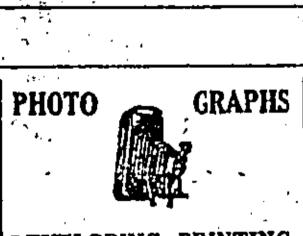
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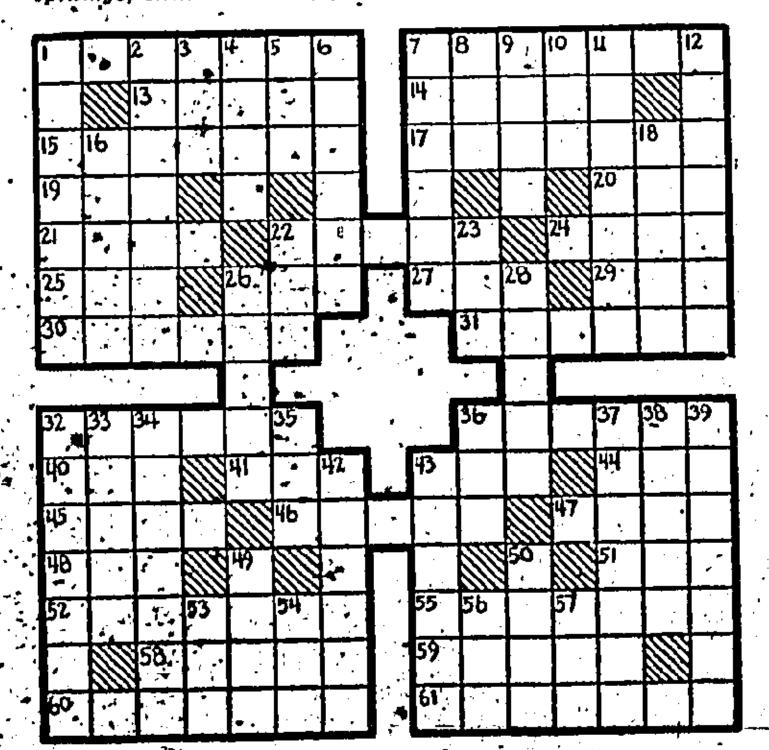
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| HORIZONTAL (Cont.) (HORIZONTAL 47-A broken tooth 7-City of Florence. 48-Profix-wrong 61-Ending of present 52-A communication

4-To attack with

25-Twice (Latin) 29-A compass point

40 Greek god of vice

VERTICAL (Conb) 12-Went In 18-To plunge into 22-A knight's title 21-8mail child 28-Strikes repeatedly 28-Had affection for

60-To right, as a wrong 82-One who shame, Egyptian monarchs 34-Put clothes on 35-Sharp explosive 37-Natives of ionia 38-An orangutan 2-To place in position 29-Wespons for

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noise at the festival. Mr. George were just like the nobility of the Bernard Shaw arrived at noon, and | Austrian court in the palm days of listened to the test piece which Sir | the Empire: red bands, green Edward Elgar has dedicated to bands, blue bands and purple

Mr. Shaw, who has been accused sometimes of blowing his own trumpet, blew Sir Edward's this time. "I am very proud of the fact that the greatest master of music in the world has dedicated this work to me," he said.

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Mr. Shaw paused. He listened to the sonorous melody of the piece "The Severn Suite." Mr. Shaw, for several minutes, was silent. . . .

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led all through the night from distant towns and villages, with 50,000 brass band "fans" to support, and by 7 a.m. they were in the streets around the Crystal Palace, having a trial gallop over

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"Oompah!" said the tubas. "Grump, grump," said the trom-

Looking out of their windows, whole families saw the workingmen musicians from Glasgow and Tredegar and Brynmawr and other homes of melody standing in circles and blowing for all they were worth.

There is no other sight in the pageant of London quite like the Crystal Palace on Brass' Band day. All the bandsmen have to wear uniform, and the massed gold and peacock-coloured trousers would have made a Drury Lane producer turn green with

It was the biggest "blow" of the bands so gorgeous that they might three days. have been mistaken for cinema The music was not the only big | commissionaires, and bands which

And mingling among them one heard snatches of talk like this: "Ay, tha knows, the tempo were too fast, so I said to auld

"Look you, man, this trombone iss the best in the world, yes, indeed. In Wales the trom-

There were 19 London bands, all blowing. for the honour of the Metropolis. One of them was a Boys' Brigade band. No Women Players.

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men have great lung-power?" "No," he admitted. "Then why not allow them

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Director Of Religious Drama.

The Bishop of Chichester ? (Dr. Bell) has appointed Mr. E. Martin Browne, M.A., as Director of Religious Drama in the Diocese of

Chichester. This is the first appointment of the kind made in England. The duties were indicated by the

Bishop's Chaplain in an interview. "The object of the appointment," he stated, "is that the director may encourage the production parishes all over the diocese of religious plays as a means of edification, instruction and enjoyment.

"He will be expected to go about and lecture on the production of plays, to give advice as to the kind of play, the method of production, lighting, the best plays, and so forth. No play will be allowed in a church except with the express permission of the Bishop." One of the plays of the kind contemplated insisted. "Do you deny that wo-

ly in Eastbourne. It was Dr. Bell who as Dean of Canterbury, asked Mr. John Mase-He fingered his cornet in an em- | field to write the mystery play "The barrassed sort of way. "All I can | Coming of Christ," which was persay is that it is a tradition," he formed in Canterbury Cathedral at

he added, would be produced short-

Mr. Martin Browne is a graduate for the judges. They have been of Christ Church, Oxford. For the cooped up in tents all day, guard- past three years he has been Proed by the police, and have been fessor of Diction and Dramatic Art listening to the same piece played at the Carnegie Institute of Techover and over again. Is there no nology, Pittsburg, U.S.A. (the lead-Society for the Prevention of ing school of drama in the United

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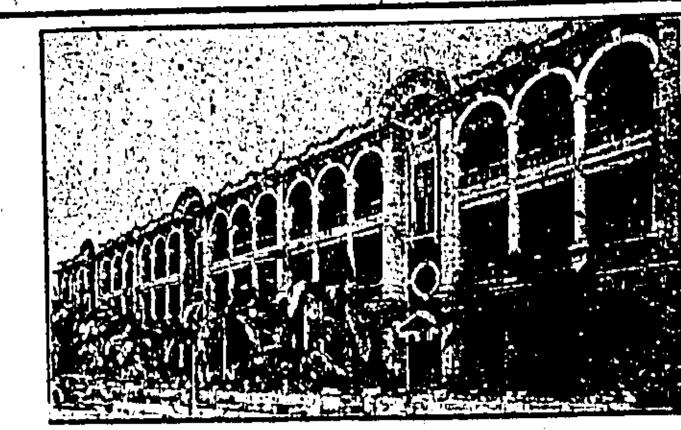
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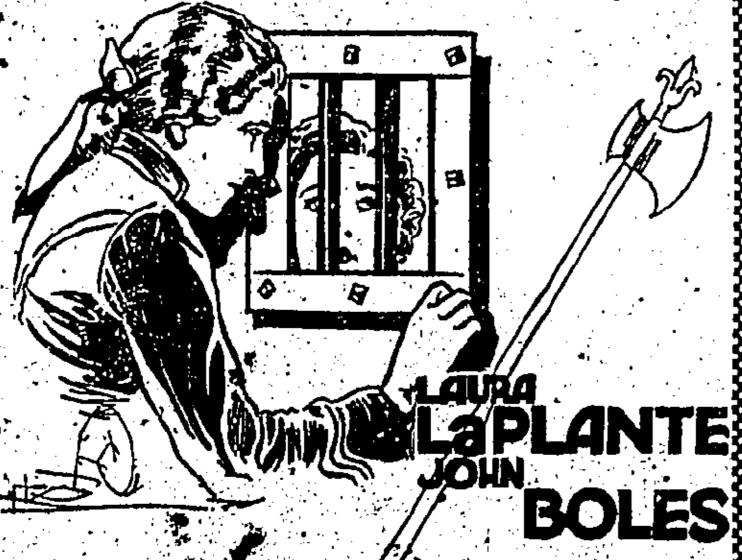
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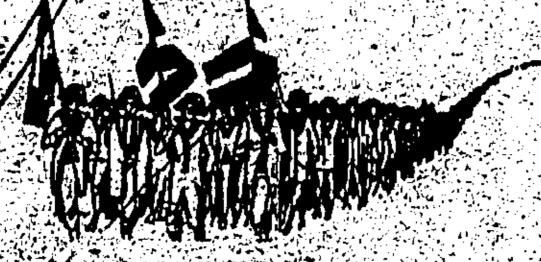
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RAND MINE BATTLE.

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Johannesburg, Yesterday. Four natives were killed and 30 injured in the renewed fighting on the Randfontein estates, in which 1,000 Basutos and Pondos participated.—Reuter.

Worst For 25 Years. Johannesburg, Yesterday. Four have been killed and 75 injured in a tribal fight which broke out between Basutos, and I'ondos on the Randfontein Estates Mine. It is believed to be the worst fight that has occurred in the West Rand for a quarter of a

The fighting began on Christmas Day and is still going on, in spite of the arrival of mounted and foot police.—Reuter.

AIRCRAFT EXPORTS.

THE YEAR.

Rugby, Yesterday. In spite of the worst conditions of depression, Britain has during the year doubled her aircraft exports. Foreign Powers have placed several orders in England for the latest military machines of the interceptor fighter class, of which two types have been developed during the year. They are designed to intercept fast day and night bombers, are capable of speeds exceeding 200 miles an hour, and possess a remarkably rapid rate of climb.

Another factor in the increased aircraft export trade has been the popularity of the efficient light aerpolanes. Aircraft experts also declare that the Handley Page 42seater machines, which have been built for the Cape Town service, are three years ahead of their rivals in comfort, accommodation, performance and economy.—British Wireless Service.

BAN ON IMMIGRANTS

RESTRICTION URGED IN AUSTRALIA.

Canberra, Yesterday. The Government has decided to restrict alien immigration until the country's economic position has improved.

Apart from Britons, only immigrants possessed of permits from the Government will be permitted

Tourists and business visitors are not affected.—Reuter.

Take

Our Sports Diary.

LOCAL

RUGBY FOOTBALL - To-day -Club "A" v. H.M.S. Tamar and Small Ships, 4.45 p.m.

CRICKET-New Year's Day-H.K.C.C. v. Navy; University, Past v. Present. Saturday - Division I. - Civil

Service v. Indian R.C. (L.); Hong Kong C.C. v. Navy (F.); Division II.-Recrelo v. Hong Kong C.C. (L.): Indian R.C. v. Civil Service (L.); University v. Kowloon C.C. (F.); R.A.S.C. v. Diocesan Boys' School (F.); Police v. Royal Signals (L.). GOLF To-morrow to Friday-

H:K.C.C. New Year's Meeting. January 14 -- Match between "Wild Bill" Mehlhorn and Bobby Cruickshank, Fanling, 2.30 p.m. FANLING HUNT - To-day -. Kennels, 3.15 p.m. New Year's Day -- Point-to-Point; Meet at Potts's Bungalow,

Sunday-Hunters' Arms. Wednesday-Potts's Bungalow. January 11-Lok Ma Chau

cross-roads. January 14-Sheung Shui Police January 17-Kennels.

January 21-Hunters' Arms. January 25-17 Pine Tree Hill, 261/4/30 milestone. January 28-Race Course.

January 31-Sun Wai Camp. FOOTBALL-New Year's Day -League v. The Services (Charity

Saturday-First Division-Royal Artillery v. Navy; Chinese Athletic v. Club; Police v. Argylis; Recreio v. South China; Kowloon v. St. Joseph's; Second Division-Navy v. Argylls; Borderers v. St. Joseph's; University v. Club: Eastern v. Chinese Athlatic: Recreio v. South China; Kowloon v. Royal Artillery; Third Division-Borderers v. R.A.S.C.; Fukien v. Royal Engineers; R.A.O.C. v. South China; Royal Aid Force v. Chinese Athletic.

BOXING - Saturday-Tournament, City Hall, 9 p.m.

HOCKEY - Saturday-England v. Scotland (Ladies), 3.30 p.m. FENCING - Monday-Fencing Club Meeting, Yacht Club, 5.45

CHESS - Tuesday - Kowloon Chesa Club Championship. TENNIS-January 11-U.S.R.C.

Tournament-First Rounds Close. January . 19-U.S.R.C. Tourna-ment-Second Rounds Close.

RACING - January 18 - Fanling Hunt Club's Steeplechase Meeting. February 15 - Fanling Hunt Club's Steeplechase Meeting.

ATHLETICS-March 15 and 16 -Hong Kong v. Canton Univer-

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TIN INDUSTRY.

F.M.S. GOVERNMENT TO

Singapore, Yesterday. The Senior Warden of Mines of

the Federated Malay States has circulated itin producers stating that the Government is prepared to legislate in order to give effect to the international tin restriction scheme, provided public

production.-Reuter.

TÜRKISH REVOLT.

MOSQUES.

lar outbreak.-Reuter, [A previous message stated that al-ready there had been a big round up of suspects and that over a thousand arrests had been made by the authorlties at Menemen, Magnesia, Konia, Smyrna, Stamboul and elsewhere, those taken into custody including Sheiks, dervishes, and Imams and a number of women. A whole battalion of troops whose loyalty was suspect-ed had been interned. The Government activities followed the recent revolt at Menemen, in which several persons were killed. The revolt purported to establish a "religious regime." The authorities believe that the revolt was not an isolated incl-

ANOTHER WAR?

ACTIVE LIST.

Peking, Yesterday. Chinese reports state that Chang Fat-kwei and Pei Chung-hei, with an army, have entered Yunnan with the object of linking up with Tang Chi-yu, a brother of the former Governor, Tang Chi-yao, and Hu. Jo-yu, former Civil Governor, in order to overthrow the present provincial authorities.

of Kunming.

Some Chinese circles suggest that the recalcitrants hope to obtain support from other elements hostile to Nanking in Yunnan, Kweichow and Szechuan.-Reuter.

opinion is generally favourable.

This will entail control of output to 78 per cent. of the 1929

BANNERS SEIZED FROM THE

Constantinople, Yesterday.

The Government has ordered the seizure of religious banners with inscriptions from the Koran, usually stored in Mosques. It is apparently feared that they might be used to fire the fanaticism of the masses in the event of a popu-

dent, but the first phase of a vast conspiracy almed at the everthrowing of the Kemalist regime in Turkey.]

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